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WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF HALIBURTON COUNTY

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Wednesday, September 5, 1979 VOLUME I, NUMBER 45

Shoulders to be paved on curves

121 to be rebuilt from Minden to Haliburton

Highway 121 from Minden to Haliburton will be undergoing minor re-construction in the future, according to Ministry of Transportation and Communication representatives.

Last Thursday, Aksel Parnamagi, project manager and Gordon Bell, environmental planner, were on hand at an informational display held throughout the day and evening at the Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion.

On display was the planned re-construction of the highway.

The planners explained that only certain parts of the highway would be rebuilt because priorities must be established.

"We only have so much money ... speed and traffic volumes must be taken into consideration and highways are looked at on a province-wide priority scale," Mr. Bell explained.

Mr. Parnamagi echoes Mr. Bell's remarks saying, "We have the technology to do just about anything but unfortunately not the money".

Apparently the team studying the highway has taken driver frustration and the psychological side of man into the picture when the final plans were drawn up.

According to Mr. Bell, all the shoulders on curves from Minden to Haliburton will be paved because vehicles tend to drop off the edge of the road and can possibly cause accidents.

The hill at the intersection of Highways 121 and 35 which has caused a great deal of discussion by municipal officials because tractor trailers and the road sanders apparently had troubles climbing it in the winter, will not be rebuilt.

"It was just rebuilt in 1977 and any further construction would probably cause property problems," Mr. Bell said. He pointed out that this was one of the areas where priorities had to be taken into consideration.

Travelling east towards Haliburton, the first section of highway to undergo relocation will be a corner about nine-tenths of a mile from the intersection (also known as Shaw's corner).

This section of the highway will be re-aligned to correct the deceitfulness of the corner according to Mr. Bell. He said that the degree of turn that is encountered is not expected by drivers creating a bad situation.

Although many dips will be taken out of the old highway no other major construction will take place until the crew reaches the curve and hill where the first set of hydro lines cross the highway.

This corner, which has been the cause of deaths in the past, will be completely removed and the highway straightened.

"It's been a bad spot; you're not expecting what's coming," Mr. Bell added.

The highway will continue to be improved until the construction crew reaches Haliburton.

At that point the highway will not be rebuilt but will only be resurfaced to Loon Lake, about ten miles east of Haliburton towards Wilberforce.

Since the project has just completed the planning phase the construction is not expected to start immediately as it is a five year program according to the project manager.

Steam power

This exhibitor at the Kinmount Fair just sat back and relaxed on Sunday as his model steam engine kept us its rhythmic sound. An assortment of steam engines, large and small, were on hand for an interesting display. For fair results and more pictures see page 12.

Officers, cruisers hit by bottles at concert

Empty beer, liquor and wine bottles were thrown at policemen and their cruisers at the rock concert held at the Minden Community Centre last Sunday night.

Corporal Peter Alexander said on Monday that a rear window had been smashed out of a cruiser and that one Constable had received minor cuts after being sprayed with the glass from a broken beer bottle while another officer was hit in the stomach by a flying bottle.

While the corporal said there was no real disturbance he said these events occured throughout the evening in the area of the Minden community centre. He added the damages to the vehicles seemed to be minor.

On Tuesday, The Times received an open letter to the Minden Arena Committee in which the writer, a Minden area policeman, said "Never as a policeman nor a private citizen have I been subjected to such abuse or witnesed such vulgarity. For two years we have appealed to you not to sponsor these events but to no avail."

This policeman, who was on duty at the rock concert Sunday night pointed out that the rear window had been smashed and that numerous dents had also been put in the car because of thrown bottles. He said a youth was found lying unconcious underneath a pick-up truck; many young people were observed stumbling from the arena before vomiting; the arena parking lot and the inside of the building were littered with beer and liquor bottles many of which were smashed.

Thirty-three charges of possession of liquor were laid at the rock concert featuring 'Triumph'.

Minden recreation committee chairman Norm Harrison was contacted by The Times on Tuesday morning but he had no comment to make at the present time.

Good turnout at planning display

The turnout at the public presentation of the plans to reconstruct Highway 121 from Minden to Haliburton was "tremendous" according to Ministry of Transportation and Communications representatives who were heading up the event.

The presentation held at the Haliburton legion last Thursday during the afternoon and evening brought out many interested citizens.

"We had about 60 people out," environmental planner, Gordon Bell, said Thursday night. He added that the group had brought about 50 road maps with them and all were gone and people were still asking for them.

Both he and the project manager, Aksel Parnamagi, were pleased with the number of people showing a concern in the rebuilding of the highway.

Watch for buses...OPP

The Minden OPP would like to remind motorists to use a little extra care now that school is once again in session.

The familiar black and yellow school buses are transporting children to and from school.

When a school bus is stopped with its alternating lights flashing, all motorists are required to bring their vehicles to a stop whether approaching the bus from the front or the rear until the red lights are turned off.

"This area has a good school bus transportation record, please exercise caution during school bus operating times. Please don't cause a needless tragedy due to your lack of attention or impatience ot wait while the school bus completes its stop," the OPP urge.

Big bird

Haliburton County residents got a fleeting glimpse of the supersonic Concorde aircraft during the weekend.

The huge plane with its swept-back wings and drooping nose cruised over the area shortly after 2 p.m. causing many people to crane their necks skyward.

The airplane, which can travel at speeds faster than the speed of sound, was one of the many aircraft participating in the Canadian National Exhibition air show. Its passage over Haliburton was part of the Concorde's flight pattern in preparation for its fly-past of the Toronto waterfront.

OHRP funds for Monmouth

Residents of the Township of Monmouth will be able to take advantage of a $40,000 Ontario government program to improve their homes.

Known as the Ontario Home Renewal Program (OHRP), the plan allows qualifying residents access to the funds to make improvements to their homes. The loans are available to those with annual incomes of up to $12,500. Adjustments can be made in determining income levels by taking the number of dependents and other factors into consideration.

In some cases, depending on the income level, the rate of interest and repayment schedule may be adjusted. As well, a portion or all of the loan may be "forgiven", depending on the circumstances.

The money is being made available to home owners to correct faulty structural and sanitary conditions. This would include the upgrading of plumbing, heating, insulation and electrical systems.

Residents of the township interested in more information on the program can contact the Monmouth Municipal offices.

FROM THE CHAMBER

By Bob Stinson

Haliburton Highlands
the heart of getaway country

It's been quite a season

Looking back over the summer season briefly, as we gear up for fall, it would seem that we should be attempting to learn some important lessons. It was different from previous ones in many ways - better on the whole for most, and poor for a few.

One member remarked to us recently, that while all businesses seemed to be busy and doing extremely well, everyone seemed to be looking forward with great anticipation to Labour day. This seemed to be a fairly accurate observation, but not a healthy sign. It would seem more natural to expect business people, when business is booming to want it to go on forever.

We have, as mentioned in this column a few weeks ago, received more than the average number of complaints this year as well. Complaints from all directions -- from visitors about operators, from operators about visitors, from operators about each other, from residents about visitors, from operators about travel counsellors, and from travel counsellors about operators. Often in the complaint, the statement comes up that "I'm not being treated Royally", and by others that - "Some people don't deserve to be treated Royally."

It would appear that the Ontario Government's "Royally" campaign has created an atmosphere of awareness that may well backfire on some of us if we are not careful. The public has been bombarded with the statement that our tourist facilities - which included all types of businesses in tourist areas -- will "Treat them Royally." They may have visited our area and your business establishment many times before, but suddenly, as a result of this effective campaign they expect to be treated differently.

On the other hand when the government offered hospitality training seminars in the spring they were not entirely welcomed by businesses. "After all" was the response by many "we have always treated our customers Royally." That may well be true - but this year they expected something different, and when it didn't happen they became super critical of the things that didn't used to bother them before.

Another factor we see is price. Prices of everything, everywhere have soared, but people are still buying. Because of the price escalations however, people tend to be more critical of what they are getting and how it is presented -- "after all if I'm paying that much for it, I should be satisfied." Although price is a factor in creating a complaint atmosphere we have never received a complaint that anyone was over-charged -- just under served. We have found, particularily in the resort industry, that people don't mind paying a little more if they are getting what they want, - while paying a little less never makes up for being dissatisfied.

There were a few businesses in the county that were down this summer - but only a few. For those who did well it would not do to get complacent and believe that they are doing everything right, because business in general was excellent. Those who didn't do well should be looking very hard at what they did wrong. The visitors were certainly here in good numbers and those who were providing what they wanted capitalized on that.

We can do much better though. All of us, - businesses, individuals, associations, government bodies and organizations such as our Chamber should be taking a long critical look at what we did, and what we should have done, and plan on doing better next year.

Trailer park licence "dumping" indication of things to come

The Ontario Ministry of Industry & Tourism's decision to discontinue the licence administration of campgrounds and trailer parks is typical of what we may see happening in the near future. At the Ontario Chamber of Commerce Convention in May the provincial government served notice that they would be placing more responsibilities at the municipal level than in the past.

They say they are answering an appeal from the municipalities for more control over their destiny. Sounds good -- but in actual fact what is happening is a tax shift. All governments have been called upon to reduce spending. The provincial government can readily improve its spending picture by dropping all these responsibilities onto the municipal governments. There will be no saving if the municipal governments have to add to their own taxes to pay for these services.

The province has left the state of the campground owners in complete confusion over this issue. The Ontario Private Campground Owners association appealed to the Ministry to hold off on this move for a year to allow an organized transition of responsibilities, but Mr. Grossman insisted on dropping them now. Most municipalities still do not have a proper by-law to cover this situation and many operators are operating without any governing regulations.

It was almost the end of July before the District Health Unit was advised of the facts by the Ministry, but once notified Bob McNaul tells us his staff will be doing their utmost to see that health regulations, at least, are not flagrantly violated.

Guild pottery classes

The Guild of Fine Arts pottery classes are starting again on September 10, at the Lakeview Centre. Both afternoon and evening sessions are available at a cost of $20.00 or $15.00 respectively, to all Guild Members. Cost of a membership is $5.00. For more information contact Marie Wallace at the Guild Gallery - 457-2330.

Guild groups forming now

An excellent collection of Eskimo carvings, prints, clothing, rugs, furs and a collection of sports pins are now on display at the Rail's End Gallery in Haliburton.

This display, which will be showing until September 22, is a private collection owned by Ray Goulet of Haliburton.

Mr. Goulet, who has travelled extensively throughout the world, spent ten years in the North West Territories. He will be at the gallery on several mornings to talk about his display.

Guild classes and groups are already starting to form for the busy fall season.

To begin with the Guild Choral Society, under the auspices of Marilyn Stouffer (489-2395), will start practises on September 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the gallery.

The rughooking group will have an organization meeting on September 13 at 10 a.m. On Monday September 17, the first "work-meeting" will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Everyone is to bring their own lunch and project. Interested people are also invited to attend. This group will meet every other Monday beginning September 17th.

The first Weaving Group meeting will be a pot-luck supper on Tuesday, September 11. This meeting and meal will be held at the Rails' End Gallery. For further information please contact Judy Chapman at (489-2675). We hope all weavers will plan to attend.

There will be a Pottery Group Meeting on Thursday September 6 at 1:00 p.m. at the Lakeview centre.

Pottery classes will be as follows:
-Monday September 10, 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
-Tuesday September 11 -10:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
-Wednesday September 12 - 10:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

For further information please contact Shirley Walker at 286-2147.

Moose seminar

The largest moose management seminar in Southern Ontario this year will be hosted on Saturday, September 15, 1979 by the Pembroke Outdoor Sportsman's Club in co-operation with the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Experts in wildlife management will open the Seminar at 9:00 a.m. at the clubhouse located at the junction of Highway 62 and Renfrew County Road 26, and discuss a wide range of moose management topics of concern to all hunters and conservationists.

An interesting program supported by films, slides and lectures, followed by a question and answer period, is planned. Some of the topics highlighted will be "Management Goals for Moose", "Parasites, diseases and predators", and "The Future of Moose Hunting" in Ontario.

The host clubhouse is located in the west end of the City of Pembroke where adequate accommodations are available for out-of-town guests. There will be a nominal charge for admission to cover lunch, refreshments, and other incidental expenses.

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SALE OF TIMBER

Under Section 2-1 (a) of THE CROWN TIMBER ACT

Tenders are invited for the right to cut crown timber on part Lots 23 and 24, Concession VIII, part of Lots 23, 24 and 25, Concession IX, Monmouth Township, Provisional County of Haliburton.

Tenders are to be forwarded to the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2KO, in the sealed envelopes provided with the tender forms, and will be received up to and including September 20, 1979 at 12:00 noon. Tenders received after this time will be returned.

Additional information and tender forms may be obtained from the Ministry of Natural Resources in Minden and Gooderham.

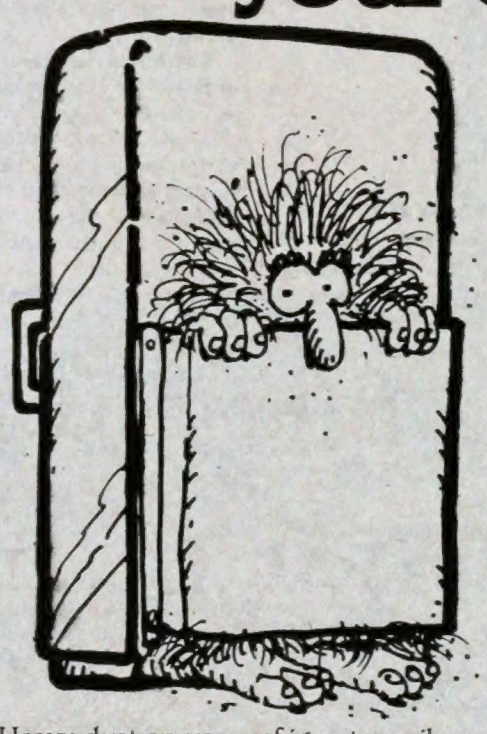
The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

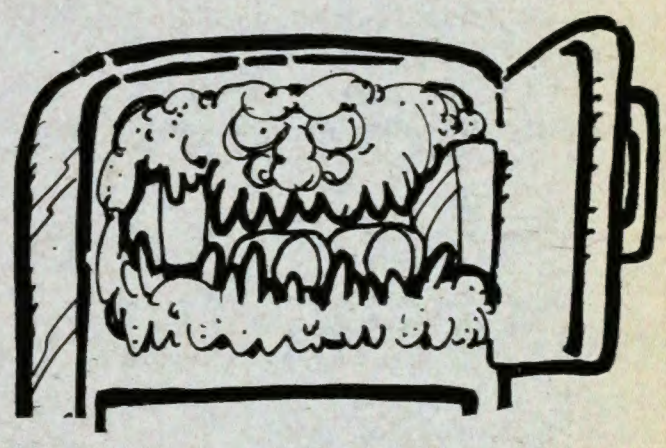
Hon. James A. C. Auld
Minister

Ontario
Ministry of Natural Resources

Dr. J. K. Reynolds
Deputy Minister

Look who's stealing your electricity.





Heavy dust on your refrigerator coils makes it work harder to keep its cool. An occasional vacuuming of the coils behind or underneath the refrigerator can help it last longer and it won't use more electricity than it has to.

Take the $1 bill test. Shut the door of your fridge on a dollar bill. If the bill pulls out easily cold air can flow out too, adding to your energy costs. The fridge may need a new gasket or the solution may be as simple as making sure the appliance is level.

If there's more than .6 cm. (¼ inch) of frost in your freezer, you're putting energy on ice. Regular defrosting is easy to do and it's easier on the fridge.

Tune-up, Clean-up

It's simple. Appliances that are clean and well-cared for last longer and they use less electricity. Over the long run, you can save money on appliance replacement. And of course, the less energy you waste, the more dollars you save.

Don't waste your energy.

ontario hydro

HY9 5564

Holiday weekend accidents down

Luckily, the holiday weekend didn't seem to take its usual death toll on the highway in the highlands the past Labor Day.

On Saturday morning, a Minden woman was driving north on the Bingham road in Anson Township when her car collided with a vehicle driven by Joseph Duke, 21 of Toronto.

Debra Harding, 23, was driving a 1976 car which received $1,000 damage. The 1970 car was damaged to the tune of $500.

Investigation by Provinical Constable Al Barnes.

Hits dump truck

A slow moving car hit the side of a dump truck in a construction area on county road 12 in McClintock Township last Thursday afternoon.

Timothy Smith, 16 of Rexdale, was travelling east when he collided with a 1975 dump truck driven by Michael Adams, 20 of Elmvale.

The dump truck received about $300 damage while the 1973 car sustained $1,000 damage.

Investigation by Provincial Constable Al Barnes.

Hits tree, rock then rolls

A Don Mills teenager was luckily uninjured with a car hit a tree in the west ditch of the South Kennisis Lake Road, then struck a rock and rolled over.

Kim Holmes, 17, was driving north wehen the accident occured last Tuesday afternoon.

Damage to the 1977 car totalled $4,000.

Investigation by Provincial Constable Al Barnes.

Driver injured

An Ottawa man received minor injuries when the dump truck he was driving hit a tree in the suth ditch along county road 12 in McClintock Township last Monday afternoon.

Glen Gallagher, 24, was eastbound when the accident occurred.

Investigation by Provincial Constable Dennis Potter.

Thefts over $1,000

Over $1,000 of property was stolen from a cottage on Kawagama Lake last Monday afternoon.

Apparently the cottage was entered through a doorway while the owners were in Dorset shopping.

Stereo equipment, radios, turntable and records belonging to Scott Walker were taken from the cottage. The theft amounted to $1,075.

Investigation by Provincial Constable Mike Maher.

Shoplifting

A Gooderham man has been charged with theft under $200 after some hamburger and turpentine was apparently taken from the Haliburton Red and White, last Wednesday afternoon.

The value of the goods missing was $4.66.

Investigation by Provincial Constable Dennis Potter.

Motorcycle, car collide

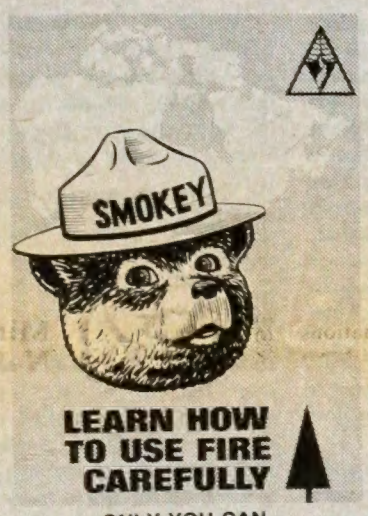
A Minden man is in serious condition after the motorcycle was driving was hit by a car on highway 121 east of Minden last Saturday night.

Tim Hughes, driving a 1976 900 Kawasaki, was heading west when a car came around two corners near the Bethel Church road and struck the motorcycle.

Driving the car was Paul Guilder, 18 of Haliburton.

Mr. Hughes was taken to Minden Hospital but immediately transferred to St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough. He is apparently suffering from a serious leg injury according to police.

Investigation by Provincial Constable Barry Connelly.



POSTPONEMENT

Haliburton County Snowmobile Association announces that the draw scheduled for September 3rd is postponed in order to insure all ticket stubs are received and included. Please watch for new date.

H.C.S.A. BOX 622 MINDEN, ONT. KOM 2KO.

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Dixie Lee

RESTAURANT & TAKE-OUT

Editorial

Acid rain is not a new problem. It is one that scientists have been aware of and attempting to cope with for over two decades in the Sudbury area. As well, experiences in northern Europe have shown that the phenomenon is not just a North American problem, but one that can occur anywhere. It is the direct consequence of heavy industrialization.

Until recently, however, the extent of damage from acidified precipitation has been an unknown quantity. Now the serious impact of the phenomenon on the environment is beginning to come to light. The consequences could be particularly disastrous for the Haliburton area.

The immediate threat is to the sports fishing in this region. Fishing forms an important part of our tourism base. But we believe the potential for damage extends beyond that.

Scientists have said that there is no evidence at the moment that acidified precipitation has hurt trees and other terrestrial growth. However, common sense would indicate that with such a massive input of any one substance, the natural rhythms must be thrown out of balance. If our lakes and rivers are threatened now, can our forests be far behind.

Fortunately, acidified precipitation is becoming less of an unknown threat. Scientists are tracking it to its sources, researching the damage it can cause and plotting the course for its elimination.

Politicians as well, have taken an interest in the problem and the wheels have now started turning in the search for a long lasting solution.

If there is any element that is missing, it is the pressure that the weight of public opinion can bring to bear on the problem.

Now that the facts about acid rain have come to light we would hope the public an be motivated to ensure the problem does not become worse.

If there is one issue that unites all residents of Haliburton, both permanent and seasonal, it is acidic precipitation. Everyone in the county will suffer from its consequences, everyone stands to lose if it is allowed to continue.

Now is the time to make our voices heard.

Individually, as members of associations, clubs, business organizations and community groups...everyone must let the politicians know that we will not stand idly by and allow our lakes to be decimated by acid rain. We must find allies in environmental groups, here and in the United States to press our case on an international scale. We must do everything within our power and bring every pressure to bear to ensure this destruction does not happen.

To do otherwise would be to betray our trust as stewards of the land.

Letters

Editor:

The following is an open letter to the Minden Arena Committee.

On Labour Day weekend I had the disagreeable task of policing the Minden Arena rock concert.

Never as a policeman, nor as a private citizen, have I been subjected to such abuse or witnessed such vulgarity. For two years I have appealed to your organization not to sponsor these events, but to no avail. Now the promoters are planning enthusiastically towards 1980.

Before you grant these Toronto based persons permission to use your community owned arena, consider the following events which occurred this past Sunday:

- a police cruiser had its rear window smashed out and received numerous dents when pelted with 15 to 20 empty beer, wine and liquor bottles. Two other cruisers were struck but not damaged.
- two officers were struck by flying bottles.
- a youth was found lying spread-eagle unconscious beneath a pick-up truck.
- 38 persons were charged with the unlawful possession of liquor. Only one was from Haliburton County.
- numerous youths were observed stumbling from the arena before vomiting.
- the arena and arena parking lot were littered with beer and liquor bottles, many of them smashed.

As there is very little profit made by the arena after the staff is paid for the monumental clean-up, why do you promote these debacles which draw 2000 to 3000 unruly people from Toronto, Hamilton and other out-of-county locations. If you're acting on the premise that any event which draws people to Haliburton County has to be a good thing, then what next? Perhaps a chicken killing contest to attract the motorcycle gangs?

I am proud to be a part of the Minden community and will always perform my sworn duty to protect its inhabitants and their property. What perplexes me is why my task has to be made so difficult.

A concerned police officer.

P.S. If you think perhaps my stand on this issue is too personal, consider this incident which occurred Sunday in addition to all the bad-mouthing, name calling and animal sounds directed at me and my fellow officers: When the leader of one of the rock groups strapped an oversize appendage onto his body and proceeded to insert into any and all openings in a lifesize doll, the doll was introduced simply as "a policeman's wife." Personal enough?

Editor's note: The policy of this newspaper is to print only those letters to the editor which are signed. Pseudonyms are not generally permitted. However, as with most rules, there are exceptions, and we believe this letter merits that consideration.

Editor:

The chain letter has returned to Ontario and the people who buy into it are not thinking. Let me illustrate:

If you decided to save one cent in the first day of the month and double the amount on every followng day, the progression would be 1 : 2 : 4 : 8 : 16 : etc. At the end of the month you would have amassed more than a million pennies.

The chain letter is even more impossible. For everyone in Minden to complete the chain the population of North American would be involved, for everyone in North America to get his or her returns, the entire population of the planet would be an insufficient number.

Douglas R. Miller,
Minden.

A day at the races

"Decadence," I muttered sweetly under my breath Sunday at the fall fair. "Complete, utter, polyunsaturated decadence."

My musings were not mere metaphorical mind machinations, but were based on an honest and unscrupulous concern.

"This," I groped for the words that only on rare occasions escape me, "must have been the way Rome was just before the fall of the Empire. I can see it even now...charioteers careening wrecklessly around the track to the screams of the malted tudes."

It was the demolition derby that had caught the wrath of my muttered epigram. I was sure our society had hit rock bottom when hordes of seemingly normal, down country folk would squeeze for shoulder space along the rail in pouring rain or sit cheek by cheek in the grandstands to observe a quintet of cars race around backwards at each other with the sole and only intention of disabling or maiming the other vehicles beyond repair.

What could be more emblematic of the complete deterioration of the Canadian way of life? What could be more degrading to the morals of this great country and the flag for which it stands? What could be more demeaning to our sense of worth and human values, to the community's standards of entertainment, to the sanctity of the marvel the automobile as an example of the wonderfulness of the machine age in which we reside? Who can defend us from this onslaught? Where is decency and taste when you need them?

Questions, questions, questions. My head spun with these unanswerable inquiries as I slowly edged my way past a couple of children to get a rail-side position on the action. Fortunately they were small.

My knuckles showed the initial sign of strain as I gripped the rail and the first of the four wheel gladiators spun their way onto the track.

"In car number 79," the announcer announced, failing to say what had happened to the 78 cars, "driving a 1968 Ford...Cam Shaft!" The crowd let out a roar of recognition as I could feel the batteries in my pacemaker struggle to keep things running smoothly.

"Car number 134 is driven by Tom Foolery!" the announcer said and again the crowd murmured its condolences.

"And here comes 111 with Billy Club at the wheel!"

"And finally, driving car 429, with a front end that only a mother could love, is Gerry Can!"

The starter jockied the cars into place as beads of sweat glistened on my forehead. My feet began to perspire.

Up went the green flag. With the throaty roar of five cars and the throng of spectators, the race was on.

The next few minutes became a symphony of grinding metal, unmuffled motors and spinning tires.

"Floor it!" I yelled at one driver who was obviously too inexperienced and should have been returned to his playpen poste haste.

"Look out!" I instructed from my vantage point. "Turn left! you fool, TURN LEFT!"

"Watch it!!!" I exclaimed as number 79 slammed into 111 and I absorbed the impact by throwing my shoulder to the left knocking three glasses of Coke and a bag of popcorn flying.

"Here comes 134!!!" I rasped, my voice becoming hoarse from the strain. I stepped back to give a hand signal to a driver in need of my advice. After standing down from three pairs of toes and removing my elbows from two stomaches, I arched my arms upward, cutting a sharp angle through the ozone and descending rapidly to my side with the palms facing inwards. An obvious sign to any driver to bear left 96 degrees for 14 and a half feet, after passing the white marker. The driver mustn't have seen the signal for my efforts were completely ignored except for some warmly received comments, offered by those standing nearby, as to my ancestry.

Only two cars were still moving and my knees went weak. Number 79 circles left...142 limps into position. Their rear ends face each other in menacing fashion and for just a fleeting second the crowd is hushed, the air is sweet and still.

This is it...the moment of truth.

Like two gladiators on a jousting pitch, like duelists counting step number nine or a bull and a Spanish torpedo these two menacing giants quiver and shake with the realization that only one must survive.

The throbbing engines roar to life as the cars gather speed. The audience is on its feet screaming its approval. My knuckles have gone white as splinters break away from the railing encircled by my hand, perspiration cascades like a spring torrent down my back.

Closer and closer the metallic monoliths move

Faster and faster their wobbly wheels whirr.

Deeper and deeper their mechanical motors moan.

I could feel the blood beating in my temples. My chest was wracked as my heart beat out a Gene Kruppa solo.

With a deafening roar that could only be rivaled by an atomic explosion, or worse, the two cars veered past each other and, before they could stop, had hurtled across the track. One became hung up on a log used as a barrier around the edge of the track, the other crashed into the pile of disabled vehicles, leaving its rear wheels spinning uselessly in the air

I stood there for a few minutes waiting for hands to ungrip from the rail. As I walked away from the scene I knew how Howard Cosell must feel after the fight.

"Disgusting," I muttered to myself. "I don't know how anybody can get so wound up over something so deprived. Should be banned. Serves no useful purpose. What could anyone ever see in that?" I muttered.

Mainstream Canada

The Interest Rate Treadmill

By W. Roger Worth

Like donkeys on treadmills, the powerful mandarins at the Bank of Canada – the country's central bank – can't get away from the idea that they have to imitate their U.S. counterparts when it comes to raising interest rates, no matter how much it hurts Canadian business and consumers.

For years, Canada's central bankers have taken a monkey see, monkey do attitude, raising this country's interest rates by more than four percentage points in the last 17 months to stay ahead of their U.S. counterparts.

The result: consumers are paying more and more interest on loans, thousands of small and medium sized businesses are in financial difficulties or can't find enough money to expand, and the rising rate of bankruptcies continues unabated.

While costlier money is an important item in consumer budgets, it's crucial for the smaller firms that created a majority of the new jobs in the country last year.

A smaller entrepreneur that borrowed $100,000 to expand 17 months ago, for example, would have planned on paying about $10,000 per year in interest. The cost of that loan is now running about $14,000 per year. Simply put, Canada does not have to play follow the leader with the U.S. on interest rates, no matter what this country's mandarins may claim.

Holding the line on interest rate increases might mean a one cent – two cent decline in the Canadian dollar, compared to the U.S. currency, with a resulting one percentage point increase in the country's rate of inflation.

But Canada's inflation rate is now less than 10%, compared to 13% in the U.S. This country is also much better off than the U.S. from an energy point of view, one of the very real difficulties in America.

Simply put, Canadians should not have to pay the price in higher interest rates and reduced job creation because of a problem in the U.S. It's time the Ottawa mandarins started treating Canada as the separate entity that it is.

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Acid rain: the solutions will not be simple

The attack against acid rain and the problems it has created is moving on two main fronts. One concerns the lakes and waterways which have already been damaged by elevated levels of acidity while the second is concerned with elimination or reduction of the pollution at its source.

The principal agent for ameliorating the damage caused by acidified precipitation in lakes is the addition of a buffering or neutralizing agent such as limestone. It is the limestone content of the bedrock which protects the waterways of south western Ontario from the imbalance created by the acidic fallout.

Scientists have been carrying out various experiments in the Sudbury area in an attempt to neutralize the acidity in lakes that have "died".

Dr. Harold Harvey of the University of Toronto comments on the end result of the liming procedure, "if you take an acid lake and lime it, you do not have a normal lake; you have a limed; formerly very acid lake, with a very peculiar water chemistry and a very peculiar biota as a result."

In other words, the addition of limestone to a lake may return the pH balance to near "normal" levels, but it does not mean the lake will be the same as it was before it became acidic. One Ministry of Environment scientist described the end result as a "chemical soup", a mixture in which it may be impossible to reestablish the aquatic life which existed there before.

Protection of threatened lakes or of those lakes which have experienced some increase in acidity may be possible through liming. Scientists seem to feel more optomistic about the potential of lime to protect a lake from acidified precipitation or to reverse the trend toward an increase in acidity in a lake.

Liming of affected water is certainly not a final answer but at least in some cases it could provide an extra amount of time during which a solution can be found.

However, the liming of lakes can be an expensive proposition. Dr. Harvey has estimated that it would cost $35,000 to protect one lake in the Killarney region, using lime, for a year. Many of the lakes being affected are not accessible by road and most are distant from limestone sources.

The expense and trouble of adding the lime to area waters will have to be borne by Ontario or Canadian taxpayers. While Canadian emissions are a contributor to the overall problem, studies have demonstrated that a large majority of the acid rain falling in Ontario originates in the U.S. That means the polluters are not being held responsible for the damage they are causing - a situation that is both unfair and unlikely to lead to corrective action on the part of the polluters.

In addition to the "chemical soup" result mentioned earlier, adding lime to the increase loading of heavy metals in the aquatic life. The increased acid levels in precipitation have been blamed for freeing the movement of such heavy metals as mercury and lead. These metals in turn are more readily available to fish and other aquatic life, in some cases making them unsuitable for human consumption.

While scientists are not yet sure of the impact acid rain is having on soil and terrestrial plants there seems to be a general agreement that some harm, perhaps similar to that being done to aquatic life, will eventually result. Obviously the liming of the lakes and rivers is not going to change the acidity of the rain falling on the soil.

Finally, liming may prove to be of some remedial value to area lakes, but there is also a concern that people may view the neutralizing agent as a final solution. Dr. Harvey recently expressed concern that those causing the pollution may point to liming as the answer, saying in effect that the problem has been solved and there is no need for them to take any remedial abatement action.

Abatement

According to almost everyone involved in the investigation of the acidic precipitation problem the only lasting solution is to be found in reducing the amount of sulphur and nitrogen being added to the atmosphere. As simple as the statement may sound, it is not an easy remedy. It is one that will require in the words of the Minister of the Environment, Harry Parrott, "a fundamental change in the attitude of consumption which exists in North America."

Since such a large portion of the pollution originates in another country, any long lasting abatement plan will require international co-operation and initiative.

The basis for such an undertaking already exists as Canada and the United States have attempted to eliminate trans-border water pollution and other problems through the International Joint Commission. While some observers have been less than enthused with the success of the IJC in certain areas, there is a general consensus that through the efforts of the commission, water pollution in adjoining waterways has been identified and in numerous cases remedial action has begun or a course of corrective action plotted.

With this sort of experience it is hoped a similar agreement can be reached with the U.S. to limit the amount of trans-border, airborn pollutants.

The Ontario Ministry of the Environment has already indicated to the federal environment minister that it is eager to have negotiation for such an accord started as soon as possible. Other provinces as well have indicated their concern to the federal government, although the extent of the problem and identification of sources is not as well documented as in the case in Ontario.

However, a number of problems may block any easy resolution of the problem.

While the negotiation that will take place will be between Canada and the United States, on both sides of the border there are secondary levels of government to deal with. Obviously state and provincial authorities must agree with any final treaty if enforcement is to be uniform. Forcing industries in some states, particularly those not as seriously affected as Ontario or northern New York, by the pollution, could be difficult.

Abatement technology exists already which can remove up to 93 percent of sulphur dioxide from smoke-stack emissons. However, in all cases, the installation of the necessary machinery is expensive and time consuming. In some instances older plants might have to be replaced to accommodate the updated equipment. It is unlikely the operation of the electrical generating stations or the polluting plants will voluntarily spend vast sums of money for environmental protection so far from the point of operation.

Harry Parrott, the Ontario Minister of the Environment stated any effort to reduce acid precipitation will require a change in our lifestyle. More accurately his comment should have indicated that the residents of the areas affected by acid rain must now attempt to convince others, those in source areas, that they must reduce their consumption to save our lakes. Perhaps our greatest ally in such efforts will be the State of New York and several other northern states where acid rain has done as much harm as it has here.

A further complication to the abatement efforts is the statement of President Careter earlier this summer on energy. The President indicated there would be a shift in U.S. energy priorities to the consumption of more coal to replace imported oil. While he also indicated that protection of the environment was important, Carter made it clear that environmental considerations would not stand in the way of reducing the United State's dependance on foreign oil. This may well mean that strict (U.S.) Environmental Protection Agency guidelines for pollution abatement and control might be loosened to help achieve this goal.

Up to the public

With these options in mind the next move is now up to the varous levels of government. How quickly and seriously they act is dependent on the pressure brought to bear by the citizens of both countries.

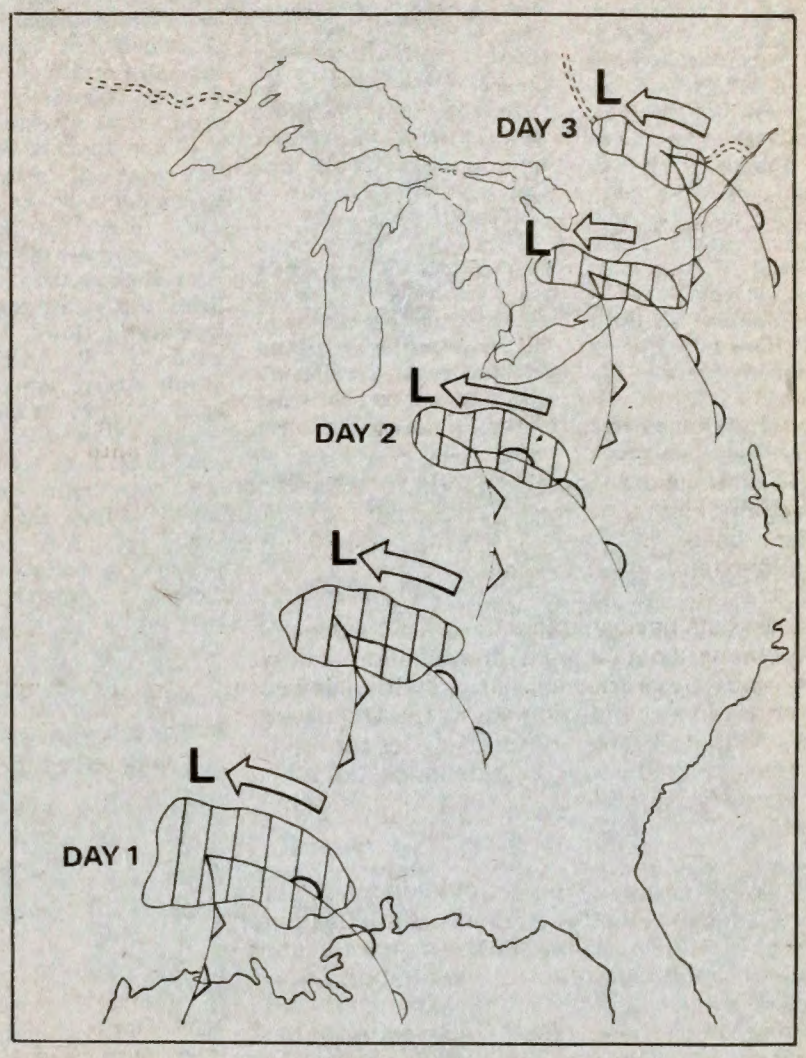
A number of Haliburton cottage associations have already passed resolutions calling for measures to protect area lakes. The Mountain Lake Property Owners' Association, as a case in point has written to Prime Minister Clark, President Carter, Ontario Premier William Davis, state governor and others expresing their concern.

The Federation of Ontario Cottager's Association's are actively considering the matter and letting member groups know how serious the problem is.

Environmental groups like the Federation of Ontario Naturalists and Pollution Probe are bringing pressure to bear on governments. The Federation is also exploring the possibility of an alliance with U.S. environmental groups so a concerted campaign can be launched on both sides of the border.

The interim report of the Ontario Legislature's Standing Resources Development Committee stated in June of this year: "The committee recognizes the role of the public is crucial in any demonstration of political will. Although the seriousness of the acidic precipitation problem is well recognized by the Ministry of the Environment, by the federal department and by the scientific community, general public awareness is not evident...When there is public awareness, particularly among those who currently enjoy the use of susceptible areas, there are indications of strong support for tough environmental protection measures even if these measures should entail public costs that they will have to share..."

This is the end of a three part series on acid rain, but is by no means the final report. The Times will continue to report on the problems, and hopefully, the solutions surrounding the acid rain phenomenon.



The development of weather patterns in northeast North America showing how sulphur and nitrogen emissions from the eastern United States are swept north to Ontario.

Lottery funds marked for rain research

A $197,000 provincial lottery grant will be used this summer by the Ministry of Natural Resources to control contaminants entering lakes and rivers and to help finance a study of the effects of acid rain on fish populations.

Natural Resources Minister James Auld said erosion control measures will be undertaken along certain southern Ontario trout streams to prevent silt from being washed into the water.

Besides destroying fish habitat, the silt contains contaminants that can be absorbed by the fish. If enough contaminants are accumulated, the fish are unsuitable for human consumption.

Assisting the ministry will be various Conservation Authorities, the Ministries of the Environment and Agriculture and Food and several federal government agencies.

Mr. Auld said the erosion control work -- shrub and tree planting, livestock fencing to prevent streambank destruction and construction of streambank retaining walls -- will be completed this summer along sections of Bothwells Creek, Reynolds Creek, Nine Mile River, Komoka Creek, Duffin Creek and several other waterways.

His ministry will also cooperate with the Ministry of the Environment on studies on the effects of so-called acid rain. Sulphur and nitrogen oxides entering the atmosphere from industry and other sources can combine with moisture to form mild acids that fall as rain.

A build-up of acid in a lake where there is no natural occurrences of limestone to buffer the acidity can destroy habitat for fish and other aquatic life.

Mr. Auld said the ministry will increase its collections of water samples in the Lake Superior and Lake Huron areas for testing by the Ministry of the Environment this summer.

In addition, the ministry will also help finance one of several studies by Dr. Harold Harvey, a leading acid rain researcher at the University of Toronto. Dr. Harvey will determine the effects of acid rain in the lakes southwest of Sudbury, around Killarney Provincial Park.

Among other things, Dr. Harvey will study how acidic waters affect fish in their various stages of development and how patterns of change occur in lakes that become acidic.

are you keeping up with
The Times

STANHOPE NOTES

by A. F. Stevenson

Stanhope will have it's own public beach next summer as a result of work now being carried out at Hall's Lake just off Old Mill Road. Under the direction of Councilman Elvin Johnson, Parks Chairman on Township Council, the area has been developed to provide a nice sandy beach 160 feet long, while at the same time a swampy location has been gradually filled in and some debris removed from the beach front.

Given time this project should provide Stanhope Township with a very attractive beach area. Concurrent with the beach project Councilman Johnson has also been directing work at the Hawk River Park with result that it now presents a much more attractive appearance and parklike atmosphere.

One of the Township's busiest places has been the recently opened tennis courts and it is seldom that they have not been in full use during daylight hours. Some minor additions remain to be made, such as practice boards etc. and these will be provided as the committee find the time and the where-with-all to obtain the required materials. The Recreation Committee appreciates the co-operation and suggestions from the users all of whom treat the new facility with respect. However, they were less than happy with finding that young cyclists and skate boarders had other uses for that paved surface of the courts. The practice seems to have stopped, hopefully for good, since these surfaces do not have the hardness of road pavement and consequently expensive damage could result from the misuses referred to.

The winner of the draw for the hind of beef conducted by the Recreation Committee was won by Mrs. Terry McConach, Scarborough, Ontario and who is also a summer resident of Maple Lake. Committee Chairman Dave McKinley expresses appreciation to those who supported the committee in this fund raising effort.

The Library has also been a busy place this summer with a heavy volume of books being circulated and in addition to this there were library related activities such as children's story time, puppet shows and the weekly movies, all of them popular and adding to the pleasure of those taking part.

Another activity which goes quietly on, each Monday afternoon, is the weekly bridge meeting in the library basement which is looked forward to by those who attend. Games begin at one o'clock and anyone interested in a sociable game of bridge is welcome.

The art display at the Library during Festival of Fun day drew many complimentary remarks, and this was to be expected since there are quite a number of permanent and seasonal residents with excellent artistic ability. The same could be said for the craft display which was also an important part of the program and the presence of the exhibitors was much appreciated.

Much credit goes to the public for making the day the success it was, in spite of the unpleasant weather. As a result of the experience gained, and due to the support from those who took part in the arrangements, together with the attendance this year, early plans will be considered for a bigger and better event next year.

If you have not seen the new sign in front of the Township Office it is worth a trip over to the building to see this fine piece of work.

outdoors

by Ron Reid of the Federation of Ontario Naturalists

From the shadows of a warm August night, over nine hundred people gather quietly in an outdoor amphitheatre in Algonquin Park. People from all walks of life, of all ages, brought together in a quest for a unique adventure.

A few words of introduction from the senior park naturalists, and then back to their cars for a slow procession down the highway. At a predetermined spot, all lights are extinguished, the highway is closed, and the hundreds of participants quietly emerge. Anticipation hangs heavy in the silence.

Then, from one of the naturalists at the head of the line, a wavering, throaty howl echoes across the valley. Silence again. A second howl, and after a pause, a third. Finally, a response. From high on the wooded ridge silhouetted in the moonlight, the reverberating howl of a timber wolf creates a ripple of excitement down the assembled crowd. They have succeeded in their initiation; they now are among the priveleged few to have felt the magic of a wolf howl in Algonquin.

Again the wolf responds, and then is joined by others, in an eerie chorus. Their cries are not mournful, but rather strong and confident, with the higher-pitched yapping of pups joining in occasionally. This is a family group, the basis of wolves' tight social structure, and at this time of year the family is gathered at a grassy meadow where the pups first learn their hunting skills.

The enormous popularity of Algonquin wolf howls are one indication that wolves are finally beginning to enjoy a well-deserved respite from notoriety. But while public opinion and government policy are increasingly recognizing timber wolves as an intelligent, interesting part of Ontario's wildlife, at least some long-held beliefs denigrating wolves as unwanted vermin persist.

The role of wolves in limiting deer populations has been studied extensively by the late Doug Pimlott, one of Canada's leading conservationists, and his colleagues. While wolves in Algonquin unquestionably rely on deer as a food source, their prey are primarily the older and younger deer, thereby helping to maintain a healthy herd.

While deer populations have declined sharply, that decline is largely a result of natural changes in winter food supply, not of predation by wolves. Before the disruptive influence of logging, Algonquin had no deer, and present management is slowly returning towards that natural state. The adaptable wolves are maintaining their population by switching to a menu of beaver and moose.

Timber wolves have become endangered in many parts of their range because of human pressures. We haven't yet reached that point in Ontario, but eventually we too will have to face the crucial question: will man the hunter be unselfish enough to share a dwindling number of deer with natural predators such as the wolf?

Haliburton Highlands
the heart of getaway country

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER
NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

The following equipment is required for rock drilling on Highway No. 520 from a point 5 kilometres north of the junction of Highways No. 124 and No. 520 northerly for a distance of 1 kilometre.

Work to commence on September 24, 1979.

One only Crawler Mounted Air Track with Bore up to 4 3/4" (four and three-quarter inches) and a 600 (six hundred) C.F.M. Compressor with operator, for drilling approximately 20,000 lin. feet.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, D.A.O. White, until 1:30 p.m., local time:

Wednesday, September 19, 1979.

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person, or by mail, from the District Office, 207 Main Street West, Huntsville, Ontario, POA IKO. Telephone: (705) 789-2391.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Equipment subject to inspection before the tender is accepted.

Ministry of Transportation and Communications

SEPT. 6,7,8 & 9
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CHICKEN & SEAFOOD

Minden loses a main street institution

An era came to an end Saturday in Minden as Fred Cooper locked the front door of his barber shop for the last time. After 21 years of clipping hair in the same location, Fred is retiring.

Not only does the closing of the store mark the retirement of Fred from active barbering, for Minden, like so many other small towns across the country, it means the loss of a main street institution, the barber shop.

"Most of the younger crowd go to hair stylists or hairdressers now," Fred observes above the buzz of the electric clippers. "Of course, I have my regular customers, some of whom I've served for 21 years, but things sure have changed since the early sixties."

Fred sees the arrival of the rock and roll group The Beatles as the main turning point for barbers in north America. "The Beatles brought a change in hair style that meant fewer hair cuts and made long hair fashionable," he notes. "I thought the style might be a passing fad but it has continued. I think the decline in the number of barbers can be traced directly to the singing group with the long hair."

"I started cutting hair with Jimmy Smith, a barber who had a shop at the corner here," Fred says pointing toward the east with his scissors. "I recall that hair cuts were 35 cents a head in those days and we worked six days a week. During the summer we would make a tour of the camps in the area. Sometimes we would start on Sunday at 1 p.m. and still be cutting hair at 10 o'clock at night."

While Fred has raised his prices from those charged 21 years ago, his fees for a clip were probably the lowest in the country. Considering the toll inflation has taken on the dollar, a $3 fee for an adult haircut is a real bargain. Fred also charged $2 for children and $2.75 for teenagers.

After Jimmy Smith died, Fred established his own shop moving into his present location on Main Street just across from the Canadian Imperial Bank. "It used to be a taxi stand," he commented. "I enlarged it a bit and made a few changes, but basically it's been the same shop since I started here 21 years ago."

It is definitely a small town barber shop. A row of chairs line two walls and more often than not those sitting there are just in for a visit rather than customers waiting for a cut. A wrinkled pile of sporting magazines lie on a small table in the corner where a radio stands.

The red leather on the chair is faded but still in excellent condition. The nickel plating shines and at the side of the chair is a handle used to raise and lower it. A strop dangles under the counter and beside it leans the board that is set across the arms of the chair to raise youngsters up to cutting height.

Beneath the mirror on the wall the tools of the trade, clippers and scissors and combs, lie in a row. Behind them a few bottles containing various coloured potions, a reminder of a time, not so long ago, when a young lad's greatest concern about getting a hair cut was the fact that he emerged from the shop smelling like a "sissy".

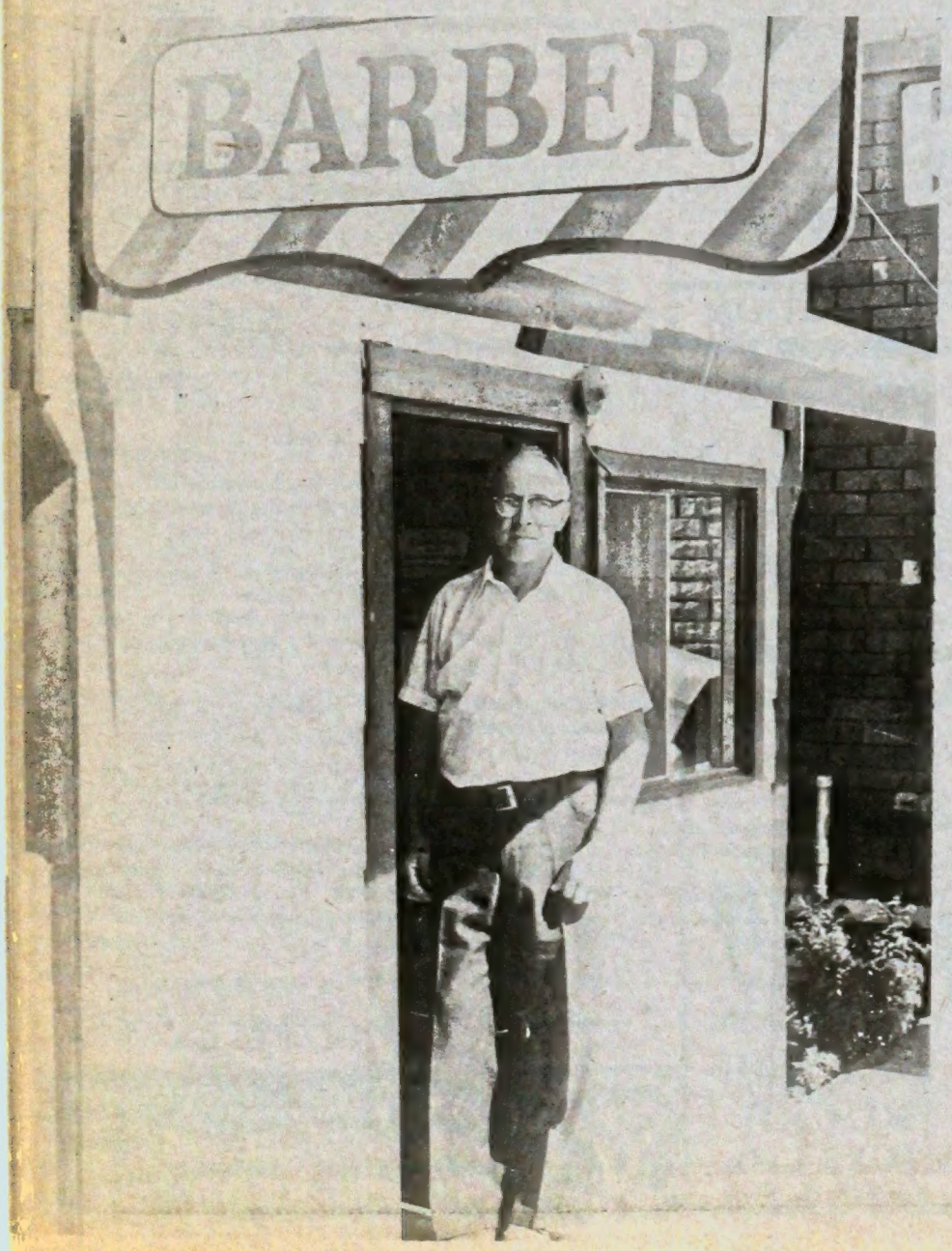
There are two chairs in the shop. Fred's son, Gerald, helped with the rush on Saturdays. "I encouraged him to go into barbering, but I don't think it's a trade that will pay now, particularly during the winter in this community. Things get pretty quiet after Labour Day," Fred observes. "It is a trade my son will always have, but at the moment he has more security cutting timber in the bush."

Fred and his wife have built a retirement home on property near the water-storage tank. When they move in later this month, he intends to install his chair there as a momento of his 21 year in the business on main street. His son has already claimed the second chair.

Although Fred admits he'll miss the contact with people on the main street, he is looking forward to his retirement. "I still have my health and can get around, so I'll be able to enjoy myself," he says. He is an active gardener in the summer and enjoys snowmobiling in the winter.

"I appreciated serving the people of the area," Fred says. "Some of them have been regular customers since I first opened and their loyalty is important. I know I'll miss the busines, but I'm also looking forward to retirement."

Bill Whittall above, of Mountain Lake gets a trim Friday afternoon from Fred Cooper. The barber closed his shop, left, Saturday, after 21 years in the same location.



MINDEN MINOR HOCKEY

1979/80 REGISTRATION

will be held on Friday, Sept. 14, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 15, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. and Saturday,
September 22, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
upstairs at the Municipal Office

REDUCED FEES

- *$20 per child*
- *$40 for 2 or more children in one family*

Anyone registering after 4 p.m., September 22, will be charged the full rate of $25 or $50 per family.

Social Insurance Number, Birth Certificate and O.H.I.P. Number are required.

NOTE: All players fees must be paid by November 15, 1979.

Skate and equipment exchange at registration.

AROUND THE TOWN

by Jeanne Sears

September 4 saw students heading for school, some for the first time leaving sad moms behind, others - moms giving a big sigh of relief. But now school buses will be on the roads; be sure and stop when the lights are flashing.

* * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Demetro and boys and David Bull all of Toronto visited last week with the Taylor Kernohans.

* * * * *

Guests last week with Mrs. Rod Ward were Mr. and Mrs. Vic Pridham (sister) of Barrie and cousins Mr. and Mrs. T. Leslie of Victoria B.C.

* * * * *

Miss Sandra Sears of Toronto spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. Sears.

* * * * *

The Dixie Lee business was officially opened on Saturday by Councillor Stuart Brandon, and this outlet is on the by-pass.

* * * * *

Sincere sympathy goes to the families and friends of the late Eleanor Law and Joe Banks whose funerals were since last week.

* * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rivers and family of Downsview spent the weekend with her mother Mrs. Arnold Coulter and Maud went back with them for a visit.

* * * * *

Some of the Bud Stamp family were at Kapuskasing for the Bresner wedding last weekend.

* * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Warburton, Dwayne, Christine and Cory enjoyed a Motor Trip to the west coast.

* * * * *

The Minor Hockey group had a Bake - Used Book Sale on the Bank Corner on Saturday and made some money for their expenses this winter.

* * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hewitt and family of Scarboro spent a long weekend with his mother Mrs. Ern Hewitt and Colin, now the latter is back at school in Toronto.

* * * * *

Lynn and Craig Morrison of Toronto were weekend guests with his mother Mrs. Harold Morrison.

* * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Kernohan of Whitby spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Kernohan.

* * * * *

Weekend guest with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Coulter was Gerald Coulter of Toronto.

* * * * *

Yvonne Beaucage spent part of last week visiting her mother in Toronto.

* * * * *

Next Monday September 10 will be the Library - Museum Art Group meeting at the Municipal Office (upstairs) at 8 so come on out and help in their plans.

* * * * *

September weather, and not so many visitors here now, a good deal of traffic, on the weekends, so take care. cheerio until next time.

* * * * *

An apple a day.....

Ontario's bountiful crop of apples is just now starting to flood the market. Consumers are faced with a bewildering display of varieties and uses for apples. To help shoppers through the tangle, here is a run-down of the province's apple varieties and when to look for them on your grocer's shelves.

Apples are a popular fruit, just right for snacks, salads and many desserts. Their crisp yet juicy texture and delicious, sweet or tart flavour make them the "good anytime" fruit.

Food specialists at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food report that the early varieties have been on the market for several weeks now. The late or storage varieties become available a little later -- some starting about mid-September.

In Ontario several varieties of storage apples are grown. The main ones to look for when buying Ontario-grown apples include the following.

The McIntosh apple is a well-known favorite. It's medium in size, globular in shape and deep red or striped with yellow splashes on one side. watch for it about mid to late September.

Cortland is a large globular apple with a bright red striped appearance. It appears on the market around mid to late September.

Red Delicious is an elongated apple narrowing to a five-pointed base. It is a deep red-striped color and will be available in late October.

Northern Spy is a large bright red-striped apple available on the market in October.

The following three new varieties are becoming popular and will be seen on the market more often.

Idared is a large apple which is deep red with greenish yellow patches. Look for this one in October.

Empire is a medium-dark red-striped apple. It is slightly oblong with numerous conspicuous dots. It will be available in November.

Spartan is a medium round-conical apple. It has an intensive dark red blush over faint stripes. It is ready for market in October.

All of these apples are good for both eating and cooking except Red Delicious and Spartan. The texture of both these varieties makes them better eating apples than cooking apples.

Watch for Ontario's fine selection of fall apples.

Broccoli tips

Here are some tips from the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food on buying and preparing broccoli.

The fresh flavor and bright green color of Ontario-grown broccoli make this vegetable a tasty, fall favorite. It is available from now until the end of October.

Food specialists at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food advise that when choosing broccoli bunches you look for bright, fresh, tender firm stalks and compact green heads. Avoid broccoli with yellow specked buds and wilted leaves, both signs of over maturity.

To keep broccoli at its best until you use it, put it in a plastic bag and store it in the refrigerator. For best quality plan to use the broccoli within three days.

Broccoli is easy to prepare for cooking. First, wash the stalk thoroughly, then trim the coarse leaves and woody stems. Cut lengthwise into serving pieces. Split thick stalks part way up to allow for even cooking.

The actual cooking of broccoli should be quick, just enough to cook it to the crisp-tender stage. This helps to retain broccoli's fresh flavor and aroma as well as its bright green color. To cook, boil broccoli in approximately one inch of boiling water until crisp-tender, about eight to 10 minutes. Larger stalks may take 10 to 15 minutes. As well, try steaming or stir frying broccoli.

Broccoli can be served with a number of tasty toppings but a favorite that comes to mind is a creamy cheese sauce or some grated cheese. Lemon juice, sour cream or nutmeg are other flavorful choices. For an appetizer, hot or cold cream of broccoli soup is delicious.

The time is now for fresh Ontario broccoli. Enjoy some soon.

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ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

1. Snowplow Trucks, One Year Term, Tender No. 11-79-39

For the purpose of snowplowing Township Roads from November 1, 1979 to April 15, 1980, the following equipment is required:

Trucks equipped with hydraulically operated V Plows and hydraulically operated Wings, required at the following locations (Graders not accepted):

(a) Bethune and Proudfoot Townships
(b) Conger Township.

2. Snowplow Trucks, Two Year Term, Tender No. 11-79-40

For the purpose of snowplowing Township Roads from November 1, 1979 to April 15, 1980 and from November 1, 1980 to April 15, 1981, the following equipment is required:

Trucks equipped with hydraulically operated V Plows and hydraulically operated Wings, required at the following locations (Graders not accepted):

(a) Croft Township
(b) Spence Township
(c) Ferguson Township
(d) McKenzie, E. Burpee, Burton & Ferrie Townships.

3. Single Axle Truck for Sanding, Tender No. 11-79-41

For the purpose of sanding Township Roads for a one year term from November 1, 1979 to April 15, 1980, the following equipment is required:

Truck with minimum GVW 13,600 kg (27,000 lb.) Single Axle, suitable for mounting a 4.2 cu. metre (5 cu. yd.) Hopper type Power Sander, supplied by the Ministry. Required for Conger Township.

4. Single Axle Truck with Tailgate Sander, Tender No. 11-79-42

For the purpose of sanding Township Roads for a one year term from November 1, 1979 to April 15, 1980, the following equipment is required:

Single axle truck equipped with a tailgate sander, Swenson type or equivalent, required for Bethune and Proudfoot Townships.

5. Single Axle Truck c/w 4.2 Cu. Metre, Hopper type Power Sander, Tender No. 11-79-43

For the purpose of sanding Township Roads for a two year term from November 1, 1979 to April 15, 1980 and from November 1, 1980 to April 15, 1981, the following equipment is required:

Truck with minimum GVW 13,600 kg (27,000 lbs) Single Axle complete with a 4.2 cu. metre (5 cu. yd.) Hopper type Power Sander for Croft and Spence Townships and Ahmic Lake Area.

6. Tandem Axle Truck c/w 6.13 Cu. Metre Hopper type Sander, Tender No. 11-79-44

For the purpose of sanding Township Roads for a two year term from November 1, 1979 to April 15, 1980 and from November 1, 1980 to April 15, 1981, the following equipment is required:

Truck with minimum GVW 20,400 kg. (42,000 lbs) Tandem Axle, complete with a 6.13 cu. metre (8 cu. yd.) Hopper type power sander for Ferguson, McKenzie, East Burpee, Burton and Ferrie Townships.

7. Tender No. 11-79-45

Snowplowing for the period November 1, 1979 to April 15, 1980 on Highway No. 632 at Rosseau in the Township of Humphrey to the Muskoka District Boundary, for a distance of 11.4 km.

One Truck required, equipped with a hydraulic one-way plow and wing.

The number of hours spent plowing during the 1977-78 season was 212 hours and during the 1978-79 season was 229 hours.

8. Tender No. 11-79-46

Snowplowing on the Service Road running off the south side of Highway No. 60 immediately west of the Junction of Highway No. 60 and Muskoka Road No. 8 (formerly Highway No. 514) for a distance of approximately 500 feet (152.4 metres) for the period of November 1st, 1979 to April 15th, 1980.

The Service Road is located on Lot 24, Concession 2, Township of Sinclair.

The number of hours spent plowing during the 1977-78 season was 31 hours and during the 1978-79 season was 38 hours.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, D.A.O. White, until 1:30 p.m., local time:

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1979

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes, may be obtained in person, or by mail, from the District Office, 207 Main Street West, Huntsville, Ontario, POA IKO. Telephone (705) 789-2391.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Equipment subject to inspection before the tender is accepted.

Ministry of Transportation and Communications

With scissors in hand Stuart Brandon, representing the Municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden, prepares to cut the ribbon and officially open the new Dixie Lee franchise outlet on the Highway 35 by-pass. Ken Fielding, to the right of Brandon, is the manager of the new outlet. Others on hand for the ceremonies included, from the left, the manager of the Bancroft Dixie Lee Al Irish who assisted with the training of the staff, the president of Dixie Lee Canada Limited, Dave Sylvester and to the right, area manager John Struik of Bancroft. The opening of the chicken and seafood outlet took place Saturday morning.

New CHIP number

Interested in getting more information on the Canadian Home Insulation Program (CHIP), but unsure where you can get it?

The federal government has expanded its telephone service so that most residents of Ontario can call a toll free number for information on the grant scheme.

CHIP allows home owners who wish to improve the insulation of their homes to claim a portion of the costs in the form of a grant from the federal government. The extent of the grant and the regulations regarding qualifications can be obtained from the federal government or from several building supply retailers in the areas.

The toll free number for CHIP inquiries is 1-800-268-1818.

Lorraine enjoying Belgium

Lorraine Perry, of Ingoldsby, left for Belgium on a Minden rotary exchange program in August.

Since then she has been living with a family in a smaller town and has sent two letters of her first impressions of the European country.

The following are excerpts from those letters;

"The house is right across from a Cathedral which rings its bells all the time. The house is huge as many of the houses are. It has four floors including the basement...The whole house is full of old furniture. It reminds me of a Renaissance scene. The food is different. I have not yet had a glass of milk since I left home. I am eating lots of cheese though...As it stands right now I will be living with the Dispaux family until Christmas...Everything here is really expensive - my black Chinese shoes that I bought in Canada for $4 are $12 here. Canteloupe are $1.12 Canadian and cheese from France is $8.20 per pound. Belgium is so different from Canada. The street which I live on is cobblestone, the streets narrow and winding. There is much farming done here. I am trying my best to adapt to the language. It is quite a job trying to understand when you are in a complete French community. They are trying to learn English also...All of the water that is drank here is bought bottled. It costs 13-15 francs (about 56 cents Canadian... Second letter...Mme. Dispaux is quite a politician, she works with a cabinet minister in Gemblaux. She is also the president of the social work that takes place in this area. She has acquired a house for a Vietnamese family of three girls and three boys (10-14 years) and the parents. the father is a french teacher which will help out...I found out that I will be attending a Roman Catholic girls school (Notre Dame) which will be different...I got to the big city of Brussels. It is a lot like Toronto except in Flemish and French...One thing I noticed was that the big meal is eaten for lunch instead of dinner...I got my first piece of mail, it was from the Rotary Club of Gemblaux telling me about September 8 when there will be an orientation meeting for the incoming students of the area."

Farm News & Views

Sap Beetles are plentiful again this year. And as the summer progresses, their numbers seem to be increasing.

Sap Beetles, sometimes called picnic beetles, are small, black beetles with two yellow spots on each wing. They were a nuisance in containers of ripe strawberries and raspberries, and are now showing up in sweet corn, tomatoes and other fruits and sweet vegetables.

The beetles are attracted by the odour of fermenting juices from blemished fruit and vegetables. Tomatoes which are cracked or get squashed in the garden attract the beetles. Gardeners should remove any damaged fruits to discourage them.

Corn cobs which have been damaged by corn borer, blackbirds or raccoons are another popular feeding place for sap beetles.

If you have a heavy infestation of sap beetles in your garden, you can trap some by placing several open containers baited with mashed banana, ripe melon or chopped sweet corn, around the area. Renew the bait every couple of days, destroying the beetles trapped in the container.

Coming events

Sunday., September 9: 2:00 p.m. - Haliburton County Livestock Producers Assoc. Annual Picnic & Family Fun Day at Lochlin Park.

Bowling starts soon

As new PBS machines are being installed in the bowling lanes at Carnarvon this week, bowlers from around the county are already warming up for a busy season.

Starting next Wednesday, the Men's commercial league will be starting off at 7 p.m. The Maple Lake league will begin its bowling season the following Friday at 7:30 p.m.

And this year as an added feature, a non-smokers league will be playing on Tuesday nights at 9:30 p.m. For information about this new league contact Wes Stata at 754-2204.

Helping out with the Youth Bowling Council this year will be co-program directors Bill Beers and Wes Stata.

Registration for interested youngsters will be held September 15 at Carnarvon Lanes from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Ron Robinson will again be acting as head coach.

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...cerning ... topic of "Blood Transfusions". What the ...iptures forbid under the Mosaic Law was the part...king of the blood of animals, not humans - and it was through the DIGESTIVE system, not the CIRCULATORY system (as related to transfusions). For an easy-to-understand chart (free of charge), showing these two comparisons of verses from the Bible, which the Watch Tower Society use in support of their theory, write to us and we will mail one to you.
Remember: God's word, the Bible, is our basic source of authority, and we are exhorted to "Make Sure of All Things" as the Bereans did in Acts 17:10,11, even if such is contrary to "Watch Tower" teachings.
For chart or further information, write to:
The Help Jesus Ministry
P.O. Box 2212, Station R
Kelowna, British Columbia
V1X 4K6

P.O. Box 219 Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
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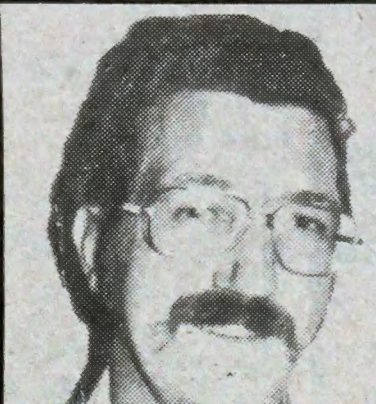

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This week on TV

The listings are supplied by the television stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the station.

3 CKVR Barrie

Wed., September 5

6:00 Hollywood Squares
6:30 Mind Your Language
7:00 John Allen Cameron
7:30 Baseball - Tor. at Balt.
10:30 This Week in Baseball
11:00 CBC News
11:25 Total News
12:00 Movie - Equinox

Thurs., September 6

6:00 Hollywood Squares
6:30 Mary Tyler Moore
6:58 Total News
7:00 C.H.i.P.s.
8:00 Mork & Mindy
8:30 King Tut's Treasures
9:00 Blind Ambition Pt. 3
11:00 CBC News
11:25 Total News
12:00 Movie - Valachi Papers

Fri., September 7

6:00 Hollywood Squares
6:30 Mary Tyler Moore
7:00 Eight is Enough
8:00 All in the Family
8:30 Front Page Challenge
9:00 Blind Ambition Pt. 4
11:00 CBC News
11:25 Total News
12:00 Movie - Bullitt
2:15 Movie - Penny Princess
4:05 Movie - Berlin Express

Sat., September 8

7:30 Circle Square
8:00 All in a Tube
9:00 Friends of Man
9:30 Harrigan
10:00 Birdman & Galaxy Trio
10:30 Treehouse Club
11:00 Leo & Me
12:00 World of Plants
12:30 All Star Wrestling
1:30 Par 27
2:00 Celebrity Tennis
2:30 Stan Kann
3:00 CBC Sports Weekend
6:00 Reach for the Top
6:30 Faces of Small Places
7:00 Incredible Hulk
8:00 Dreamland
9:30 Drying up the Streets
11:00 CBC News
11:15 Total News
11:55 Movie - Hotel
2:25 Movie - Once Upon A Honeymoon
4:45 Movie - The Long Night

Sun., September 9

7:00 Crossroads
7:30 Jimmy Swaggart
8:30 Day of Discovery
9:00 Jerry Falwell
10:00 People's Church
11:00 Rex Humbard
12:00 Great News for the World
12:30 Herald of Truth
1:00 Country Canada
1:30 Hymn Sing
2:00 CFL Tor. at Mont.
5:00 This Week in Ontario
5:30 Showbiz
6:00 Disney
7:00 Beachcombers
7:30 Upchat Line
8:00 Barney Miller
8:30 The National Ballet at Conext Garden
9:00 Emmy Awards
11:00 CBC News
11:15 Total News
11:50 Movie - Bridge over the River Kwai

Mon., September 10

6:00 Hollywood Squares
6:30 Mary Tyler Moore
6:58 Total News
7:00 Fantasy Island
8:00 Wild Canada Enchanted Islands
9:00 M*A*S*H*
10:00 News Magazine
10:30 Man Alive
11:00 CBC News
11:25 Total News
12:00 Movie - Good Neighbour Sam

Tues., September 11

6:00 Hollywood Squares
6:30 Mary Tyler Moore
6:58 Total News
7:00 Little House on the Prairie
8:00 Happy Days
8:30 The Raes
9:00 Three's Company
9:30 Asian Refugees
10:30 Man Alive
11:00 CBC News
11:25 Total News
12:00 Movie - Husbands

11 CKCO Kitchener

Wed., September 5

6:00 Scan
7:00 Something I Like About Godfrey
8:00 Movie - Gambit
10:00 Family Brown Country
10:30 In View
11:00 CTV National News
11:20 Ontario Report
12:00 The Mike Douglas Show
1:00 Emergency

Thurs., September 6

6:00 Scan
7:00 Heaven On Earth
7:30 Carter Country
8:00 Body Human
9:00 Being Human
10:00 Cleo Laine Special - Henry Mancini
11:00 CTV National News
11:20 Ontario Report
12:00 The Mike Douglas Show
1:00 Emergency

Fri., September 7

6:00 Scan
7:00 Patsy Gallant
7:30 Puff The Magic Dragon
8:00 Diff'rent Strokes
8:30 Hello Larry
9:00 Dukes of Hazzard
10:00 Rockford Files
11:00 CTV National News
11:20 Ontario Report
12:00 Movie - Stardust
2:00 Six Million Dollar Man

Sat., September 8

6:00 University of the Air
6:30 In View
7:00 Willy & Floyd
7:30 Let's Go
8:00 One Elephant, Deux Elephants
9:00 Tree House
9:30 Uncle Bobby
10:00 George
10:30 Oopsy
11:00 Gentle Ben
11:30 Petticoat Junction
12:00 The Name of the Game is Tennis
12:30 Movie - Drums Across The River
2:00 CFL - Ham. at Ott.
5:00 Wide World of Sports
6:00 Scan
6:30 Bowling For Dollars
7:00 Jacques Cousteau
8:00 Movie - Angela
10:00 Rich Man Poor Man
11:00 CTV National News
11:20 Ontario Report
12:00 Movie - Better A Widow
2:00 Bionic Woman

Sun., September 9

6:00 University of the Air
6:30 Agri-News
7:00 Niven Miller
7:30 Circle Square
8:00 The Third Story
8:30 Crossroads
9:00 Day of Discovery
9:30 Rex Humbard
10:30 Flower Spot
11:00 Church Service
12:00 Talent Showcase
1:00 Movie - The Movie Maker
3:00 TBA
4:00 Question Period
4:30 The Leadership Years and Beyond
5:00 Olympiad No. 1
6:00 Scan
6:30 Polka Time
7:00 Out of the Blue
8:00 Leopard in the Snow
10:00 The Deadly Tide
11:00 CTV National News
11:20 Ontario Report
12:00 The Mike Douglas Show
1:00 Gunsmoke

Mon., September 10

6:00 Scan
7:00 What's My Line
7:30 Headline Hunters
8:00 Dukes of Hazzard
9:00 Movie - Can You Hear The Laughter?
11:00 CTV National News
11:20 Ontario Report
12:00 The Mike Douglas Show

Tues., September 11

6:00 Scan
7:00 Downright Disco
7:30 Stars On Ice
8:00 TBA
8:30 Angie
9:00 Grand Old Country
9:30 Taxi
10:00 Lazarux Syndrome
11:00 CTV National News
11:20 Ontario Report
12:00 The Mike Douglas Show
1:00 Emergency

Daytime Viewing

6:00
11 University of the Air
22 Seneca Telecollege

6:30
11 He Knows, She Knows
12 Time For You

7:00
11 Canada A.M. Show
12 From Now On
22 Praise The Lord Club

7:30
12 Doug Hall Show

8:00
3 Ed Allen
12 700 Club
22 Bonnie Prudden

8:30
3 700 Club
22 Wednesday, Friday, Monday & Tuesday - National Film Board
Thursday - The Church Today

9:00
11 Romper Room
12 Ed Allen
22 The New Ed Allen Show

9:30
3 Moira Hunt
11 The Johnnie Walters Sow
12 Wednesday - Cook's Tour
Thursday - Green Double Decker Bus
Friday - The Inventors
Monday - Skipper
Tuesday - Seagull Sam
22 100 Huntley Street

10:00
3 Time For You
12 The Bean's Story

10:15
12 Friendly Giant

10:30
3,12 Mr. Dress Up
11 What's Cooking

11:00
3 Wednesday - Seagull Sam
Thursday & Tuesday - Green Double Decker Bus
Friday - Hobbledehoy
Monday - Skipper
11 Betty & Friends
12 Wednesday - The Big 30
Thursday - Fitness Is
Friday & Monday - Come All Ye
Tuesday - Where Once They Stood
22 Paul Bernard

11:30
3 From Now On
11 It's Your Move
12 Wednesday & Friday - Class of '79
Thursday & Tuesday - Time For You
Monday - For The Love of Sport
22 Hammy Hamster

12:00
3 Leave It To Beaver
11 The Flintstones
12 Noonday Report
22 The News at Noon

12:25
11 Agrinews
12 Farm News

12:30
3 Total News
11 Mad Dash
12 Summer Scene

1:00
3 Newlywed Game
11 Definition
12 Young & Restless
22 Celebrity Cooks

1:30
3 Moira Hunt
11 The Alan Hamel Show
12 Audubon Theatre
22 Stay Tuned

2:00
3,12 Edge of Night
22 Afternoon Movie
Wednesday - Action Man
Thursday - Come Back, Little Sheba
Friday - Night Games
Monday - Arrivederci Baby
Tuesday - The Devil's Hand

2:30
3,12 Thirty From
11 Another World

3:00
3 Wednesday, Thursday & Friday - Afternoon Delight
Monday & Tuesday - Bob McLean Show
12 Wednesday, Thursday & Friday - Afternoon Delight
Monday & Tuesday - Bob McLean Show

4:00
3 Wednesday, Thursday & Friday - Doug Hall
Monday & Tuesday - Beachcombers
11 Tic Tac Dough
12 Wednesday, Thursday & Friday - Party Game
Monday & Tuesday - The Forest Rangers
22 Merrie Melodies

4:30
3 Wednesday, Thursday & Friday - Party Game
Monday & Tuesday - Get Smart
11 Bionic Woman
12 Wednesday, Thursday & Friday - Superman
Monday & Tuesday - Hogan's Heroes
22 Gilligan's Island

5:00
3 Wednesday, Thursday & Friday - Audubon Theatre
Monday & Tuesday - Happy Days
12 Wednesday, Thursday & Friday - Mary Tyler Moore
Monday & Tuesday - Get Smart
22 Battle of the Planets

5:30
3 Total News
11 Hogan's Heroes
12 Hollywood Squares
22 Match Game

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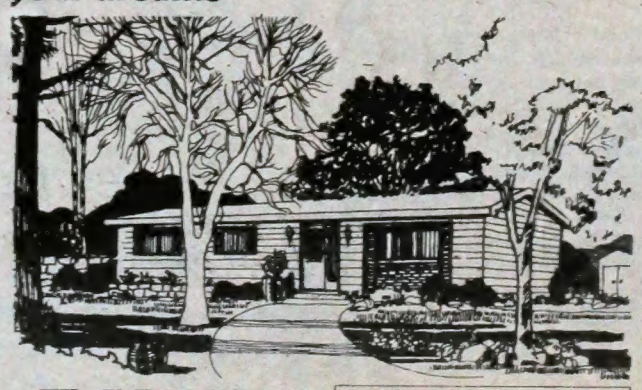
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This week on TV

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12 CHEX Peterborough

Wed., September 5

6:00 Evening Report
6:30 Little House on the Prairie
7:30 Baseball - Tor. at Balt.
10:30 This Week in Baseball
11:00 The National
11:25 Night Final
12:00 Rich Man Poor Man

Thurs., September 6

6:00 Evening Report
6:30 Newlywed Game
7:00 Starsky & Hutch
8:00 Mork & Mindy
8:30 King Tut's Treasures
9:00 Hawaii 5-O
10:00 Dallas
11:00 The National
11:25 Night Final
12:00 Movie - La Dolce Vita

Fri., September 7

6:00 Evening Report
6:30 Newlywed Game
7:00 Eight is Enough
8:00 All in the Family
8:30 Front Page Challenge
9:00 John Allen Cameron
9:30 Mind Your Language
10:00 Edward the VII
11:00 The National
11:25 Night Final
12:00 Movie - Madison Avenue

Sat., September 8

8:30 Crossroads
9:00 Circle Square
9:30 Jerry Falwell
10:30 Rocket Robin Hood
11:00 Harrigan
11:30 Spiderman
12:00 Stationary Ark
1:00 George Hamilton
1:30 Conlon's Ontario
2:00 Sports Weekend
6:00 Mork & Mindy
6:30 Sha Na Na
7:00 Lawrence Welk
8:00 Dreamland
9:30 Drying up the Streets
11:00 The National
11:15 Night Final
12:00 Movie - Life With Father

Sun., September 8

8:30 The Church
9:00 Jimmy Swaggart
10:00 Day of Discovery
10:30 Hour of Power
11:30 Dyno-Mutt
12:00 Rex Humbard
1:00 Summer Country Canada
1:30 Hymn Sing
2:00 C.F.L. Tor. at Mont.
5:00 C.H.i.P.s.
6:00 World of Disney
7:00 Beachcombers
7:30 TBA
8:00 Barney Miller
8:30 Natonal Ballet at Convent Gardens
9:00 Emmy Awards
11:00 The National
11:15 Night Final
11:45 Rich Man Poor Man

Mon., September 10

6:00 Evening Report
6:30 Newlywed Game
7:00 Lou Grant
8:00 Wild Canada Enchanted Islands
9:00 M*A*S*H*
10:00 News Magazine
10:30 This Land
11:25 Night Final
12:00 Movie - Dead Men Tell No Tales

Tues., September 11

6:00 Evening Report
6:30 Newlywed Game
7:00 Charlie's Angels
8:00 Happy Days
8:30 The Raes
9:00 Three's Company
9:30 Current Affairs Documentary
10:30 Man Alive
11:00 The National
11:25 Night Final
12:00 Movie - Anonymous Venetian

22 Global

Wed., September 5

6:00 Early News
7:00 Gong Show
7:30 Bob Newhart
8:00 Who's Watching the Kids
8:30 Quiz Kids
9:00 Second City
9:30 Going Places
10:00 Global News Update
10:01 Streets of San Fransisco
11:00 Late News
12:00 The Merve Griffin Show
1:30 Gong Show

Thurs., September 6

6:00 Early News
7:00 Gong Show
7:30 Bob Newhart
8:00 Laverne & Shirley
8:30 Some Mothers Do 'ave 'em
9:00 Quiz Kids
9:30 Colombo
11:00 Late News
12:00 The Merv Griffin Show
1:30 Gong Show
2:00 Movie - Superargo and the Faceless Giants

Fri., September 7

6:00 Early News
7:00 Gong Show
7:30 Bob Newhart
8:00 Mary & Michael
8:30 What Will They Think of Next
9:00 Loveboat
10:00 Global News Update
10:01 Tony Bennett
11:00 Late News
12:00 The Merv Griffin Show
1:30 Gong Show
2:00 Movie Assassination Bureau

Sat., September 8

6:00 Seneca Telecollege
7:00 Praise The Lord Club
9:00 Voice of Asia
10:00 Buford Files and The Galloping Ghost
10:30 The New Schmoo
11:00 Godzilla
11:30 Scooby Doo
12:00 Movie - Assault on the Wayne
1:30 100 Huntley Street
3:00 Sports Probe
3:00 Kidsworld
4:00 Barbapapa
4:30 Secret Railroad
5:00 Bugs Bunny
6:00 Early News
6:30 Sports Probe
7:00 Quiz Kids
7:30 Wildlife Cinema
8:00 Special - U.S. Against The World
10:00 Celebrity Cooks
10:30 America 2Night
11:00 Lottario
11:05 Movie - Recommendation For Mercy
1:00 Movie - I Killed Rasputin

Sun., Sepember 9

6:00 Canadian Cavalcade
7:00 Nivén Miller
7:30 Hisey House of Song
8:00 Jim Swaggart
8:30 Queensway Cathedral
9:30 Search The Quiet Hour
10:00 The Greek Show
10:30 The Portuguese Show
11:45 Festival Italiano
2:00 Terry Winter
2:30 Dr. John Wesley White
3:00 Great News for the World
3:30 Good News
4:00 George
4:30 Kidsworld
5:00 World of Survival
6:00 Newsweek
7:00 In Concert
8:00 Quiz Kids
8:30 One Day at a Time
9:00 Alice
9:30 Jeffersons
10:00 The Sweeney
11:00 Money Talks
11:30 In Private Life
12:00 Movie - The Strange Love of Martha Ivers

Mon., September 10

6:00 Early News
7:00 Family Feud
7:30 Bob Newhart
8:00 Charlie's Angels
10:00 Global News Update
10:01 Caged Women
11:00 Late News
12:00 Merv Griffin Show
1:30 The Gong Show
2:00 Movie - In Saigon Some May Live

Tues., September 11

6:00 Early News
7:00 Family Feud
7:30 Bob Newhart
8:00 What Will They Think of Next
8:30 McCloud
10:00 Global News Update
10:01 Starsky & Hutch
11:00 Late News
12:00 Merv Griffin Show

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62 1/2 Pound Rolled Roofing, N.I.S. - 18" overlap for low pitch roofs. RED ONLY. Reg. 10.95 Now Only 7.99 roll	Smooth Surface Rolled Roofing - 50 pound Covers 100 sq. ft. Reg. 8.59 Now only 6.88

Hurry for best selection! Some items limited to stock on hand. Prices in effect until September 8, 1979.

PETERBOROUGH LUMBER

Minden by-pass 286-1320

...And then the fun began

There always seems to be a little added something about the Kinmount Fair. And this year's event, held last weekend, was no exception.

To start off the festivities on Friday evening, Lori Rolfe of Kinmount was named fair queen while Helen Pearson, also of Kinmount, was named her princess for the weekend.

On Saturday the parade kicked off the day's events. Bob Thompson of Bobcaygeon won the best antique car with his 1909 Model 'T'. Best non-commercial float was entered by John Austin of Kinmount with the theme 'Year of the Child', while Lywood Coach Works of Coboconk had the best commercial float in the parade.

As usual the horse draws and competitions brought people out to the ringside in the hundreds.

Winning the draft pony hitch over 14 competitors, was Allan Squelch of Cannington; Keith Hobden, of Lindsay, won the heavy draft team, while Dron Robertson, also of Lindsay, took the honors for his six-horse heavy hitch.

In the light class horse draw, John Lawrenceson won the trophy with his team while Joe Mc Feeters won the heavy class draw.

On Sunday, a capacity crowd watched as Roger Billings, of Gooderham, smashed his way to the top to win the demolition derby while Robert Hancock, of Irondale came in second.

Many other events were held on the weekend but results are not available as yet.

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SALE OF TIMBER

Under Section 2-1 (a) of THE CROWN TIMBER ACT

Tenders are invited for the purchase of cut crown timber on part of Lots 13-16, Concession 7 and 8, Hindon Township, Provisional County of Haliburton.

Tenders are to be forwarded to the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2KO, in the sealed envelopes provided with the tender forms, and will be received up to and including September 20, 1979 at 12:00 noon. Tenders received after this time will be returned.

Additional information and tender forms may be obtained from the Ministry of Natural Resources in Minden and Gooderham.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Ministry of Natural Resources
Ontario

Hon. James A. C. Auld
Minister

Dr. J. K. Reynolds
Deputy Minister

are you keeping up with

The Times

Haliburton County Fair Results

Open Pony Class: 1. Silver Cloud, Laurie Long, Lindsay; 2. Princess, Karen Cook, Maple Lake; 3. Geronimo, Rockwood Farms, Minden.

Unregistered Mares and Geldings, 1 and 2 year old: 1. Abdaara, Rockwood Farms, Minden.

Unregistered Mares and Geldings, 3 years old and over: 1. Eboue, Michelle Ayton, Waubaushene; 2. Dillan, Gwen Goudie, Lindsay; 3. Navajo Warrior Chief, Laurie Long, Lindsay.

Registered Mares and Geldings, 1 and 2 year old: 1. Ayton's Sassy Cadron, Ayton Place Farms, Waubaushene; 2. Fay's Dream, Stan Sawyer, Haliburton; 3. Kelly Wine, Glenda Newland, Coldwater.

Registered Stallions, any age: 1. Sporty Pine, Bert Ayton, Wabasheene.

Lighthorse Stake: 1. Prophet, Gwen Goudie, Lindsay; 2. Sundance Girl, Barb Conner, Cameron; 3. Laddie, Nancy Wise, Haliburton.

Pony in Parade: 1. Lucky, Jamie Goudie, Lindsay; 2. Princess, Karen Cook, Maple Lake.

Junior Western Equitation: 1. Eboue, Michelle Ayton, Waubaushene; 2. Goldseeker King, Allyson Connell, Little Britain; 3. Sundance Girl, Barb Conner, Lindsay.

Walk and Lead: 1. Eboue, Michelle Ayton, Waubaushene; 2. Princess, Karen Cook, Maple Lake; 3. Cinderella Bara, Debbie Barry, West Guilford.

Open English Equitation: 1. Little Redd Dude, Leslie Connell, Little Britain; 2. Goldseeker King, Allyson Connell, Little Britain; 3. Eboue, Michelle Ayton, Waubaushene.

Open Ribbon Race: 1. Princess, Karen Cook, Maple Lake and Ginger, Laurie Robichard, Maple Lake; 2. Sundance Girl, Barb Conner, Lindsay and King Tuff Babe, Tim Hunter, Dunsford; 3. Pepper, Christa Irwin, Minden and Rock's Ann, Shelly Barnes, Carnarvon.

Western Pleasure Horse: 1. Whipple Bars, Heather Braithwaite, Coldwater; 2. Kelly Wine, Glenda Newland, Coldwater; 3. Goldseeker King, Allyson Connell, Little Britain.

Open Egg and Spoon: 1. King's Tuff Baby, Tim Hunter, Dunsford; 2. Navajo Warrier Chief, Laurie Long, Lindsay; 3. Princess, Karen Cook, Maple Lake.

Working Hunter Hack: 1. Goldseeker King, Allyson Connell, Little Britain; 2. Little Redd Dude, Leslie Connell, Little Britain; 3. Ebone, Michelle Ayton, Waubaushene.

Open End Barrel Race: 1. Sundance Girl, Barb Conner, Cameron; 2. Rusty, Sharon Howard, Haliburton; 3. Lucky, Jamie Goudie, Lindsay.

Open Costume Class: 1. Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer, Barb Conner, Cameron; 2. Put on Your Old Grey Bonnet, Laurie Long, Lindsay; 3. Wonder Woman, Michelle Ayton, Waubaushene.

Children's Pleasure Class: 1. Lucky, Jamie Goudie, Lindsay; 2. Princess, Karen Cook, Maple Lake; 3. Pepper, Christie Irwin, Minden.

Command Class: 1. Little Red Dude, Leslie Connell, Little Britain; 2. Spanish Zero Bar, Ron Nobbs, Little Britain; 3. Tom's Tippy, Jean Nobbs, Little Britain.

Apple Dunk: 1. Ebone, Michelle Ayton, Waubaushene; 2. Princess, Karen Cook, Maple Lake; 3. Rock's Ann, Shelly Barns, Carnarvon.

Paris Class: 1. Kelly Wine, Glenda Newland, Coldwater and Whipple Bar, Heather Braithwaite, Coldwater; 2. Cinderella Bars, Jennifer Fraser, Minden and Geronimo, Mary Jane Irwin, Minden.

Minden. 3. Princess, Karen Cook, Maple Lake and Lucky, Jamie Goudie, Lindsay.

Open Relay Race: 1. Ginger, Laurie Robichard, Maple Lake and Lucky, Jamie Goudie, Lindsay; 2. Princess, Karen Cook, Maple Lake and Martini, Joanne Cox, Minden; 3. Rusty, Sharon Howard, Haliburton and Laddie, Nancy Wise, Haliburton.

Open Western Trail Class: 1. Whipple Bar, Heather Braithwaite, Coldwater; 2. Tom's Tippy, Ron Nobbs, Little Britain; 3. Kelly Wine, Glenda Newland, Coldwater.

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SENIOR LEAGUE

by Linda English

Saturday, August 25th at 6 p.m. several residents got on the bus and made their way to Haliburton Anglican Church to attend the wedding of Peter and Rachel Fearrey. Peter and Rachel are both employees of Hyland Crest, and the residents here know them both well. We were very pleased to be invited to witness their beautiful wedding and we wish them many years of wedded bliss.

The week got off to a good start on Monday morning with fun and fitness. We did our morning exercises and song, while Doris accompanied us on the piano. Our game of kick the ball was a lot of fun as usual.

Later in the afternoon, the ladies went downstairs to the craft room to work on their projects. We are preparing several items, for the Christmas bazaar.

We relaxed over a cup of tea and cake after a busy afternoon.

Monday evening was movie night again at Hyland Crest. We were privileged to view three very informative films. The first, called "Clean Beaches" was filmed n South West England. This movie was all about a huge tanker at sea and how it lost its oil cargo. We saw the damage the oil does to the sea life and how it pollutes the beaches. They also showed how the problem is corrected by making an air filled boom to stop the oil from coming to shore.

"Great Moments in Canadian Sports", the second movie, was filmed in Nova Scotia. It consisted of flashbacks of great moments in hockey, lacrosse, wrestling and football. We saw many of the great Canadian sportspeople, such as Foster Hewitt, Barbara Ann Scott and the great Maurice, the Rocket, Richard. This movie particularly interested the fellows in the crowd.

"Banitou Toddlers", the third film, was filmed in South Africa and gave us a look at the natural habitat. We saw their wildlife, and birds and the fantastic growth of trees, shrubs and flowers. All three of these films were very good and everyone seemed to enjoy their evening at the movies.

Tuesday morning several people went to the Chapel to worship. Doris Robertson led us in prayer and the singing of our hymns.

In the afternoon, we had a good turnout to the bingo game in the main lounge.

The Anglican Church Women of Maple Lake provided the afternoon tea on Thursday. It was our special birthday tea. The ladies and gentlemen who celebrated their birthdays in the month of August, were presented with corsages made with carnations and a delicious birthday cake. The special guests of honour were as follows: Ethel Robinson, Isabella Avery, Eliza Chalmers, Charlotte Cooper, Alma Rutter, Viola Deumo, Alberta Webber, Frank Ship and Ernest Berry. The ladies served a lovely variety of tea biscuits, and cookies. It was a very pleasant afternoon indeed.

After lunch on Friday we welcomed the Salvation Army for sing song. We always look forward to and enjoy very much their singing and music.

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank all those who have saved seeds for Mrs. Deumo. She has had quite a few given to her, but she tells me she needs apple seeds desperately to finish her pictures.

Also, if anyone uses Legg's Panty Hose, we would sure appreciate the egg-shaped containers, to use for cute bazaar items.

It's been another busy week at Hyland Crest. Keeping busy makes life worth living. Until next week, bye for now.

Trent Severn Waterway News

Water control

The summer is drawing to a close and 66% of the water stored is still remaining in lakes in Haliburton as of August 27.

A steady flow of around 20 m 3/s is being run from the Gull River and 9 m 3/s from the Burnt River. we must now try to ensure that the reservoir lakes can be lowered to winter settings by October 31 even if we have a rainy autumn, while not drawing too much to adversely affect the recreational uses of the lakes before Thanksgiving.

The competing needs of lake and flow users must be considered in water control management, particularly when changes are required. The Kawartha Lakes and Lake Simcoe-Couchiching also must be managed within these limits.

Hours of operation

The hours of operation of the Trent-Severn Waterway in 1979 have been questioned and it is apparent that more consideration must be given to public opinion (particularly that of the boater) prior to scheduling the hours of operation for 1980.

Public meetings will be announced in the very near future and it is hoped that an expression of opinions regarding the hours of operation can be obtained at that time. We are limited to the person-hours we presently have available in making changes to these hours of operation.

Minden Furniture store manager Ted Madill, centre, examines a brochure outlining the seven day vacation in the Bahamas won by Irene, left, and Spike Moxam in the Big Fun Contest at the store. The Adventure Tour vacation was the grand prize in a contest that drew over 40 participants and many other interested shoppers from throughout Haliburton.

Here is a list of the other Big Fun Contest prize winners:

Second: 3 piece maple bedroom suite, a $449.50 value. Nancy Walker.
Third: a 9 x 12 broadloom rug. Sheila Bull.
Fourth: a carved wooden Haitian lamp. Pat Ackerblade.
Fifth: a spoon rack with storage drawer. Wanda Davis.
Sixth choice of lamp valued to $40. Lois Graham.
Seventh: a folding rocking chair. Marion Gartshore.
Eighth: rattan coffee table. Patti Lou Vasey.
Ninth: an aluminum padded chair. Mary Eaton.
Tenth: a dress package. Helen Scherbluk.

(Nancy Walker, Lois Graham and Joan Myers were the winners of the interim draw held August 18).

Our thanks to all who helped make this contest a success.

Minden Furniture Centre

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Anyone wishing to buy quilts, fancy goods, mending (replace zippers), may now contact me at Horseshoe Lake Road, No. 2 near The Cupboard Store. Telephone 286-2165. Simone Harrison. 9a

FOR SALE: Horse trailer, tandem, suitable for 2 horses. $800. Phone 286-1792. 9a

FOR SALE: 2 space saver storage sheds with floors; 10 x 12 and 8 x 8. Phone 286-2536 weekends. 9ABC

FOR SALE: Minden area, 4 acre well treed corner lot 1200' hwy. frontage. Surveyed. Near river and town. Sacrifice at $6,900. Phone 488-2302. 9A

FOR SALE: 40 channel Johnson CB. Brand new. Complete matched unit with aerial - asking $100. Also, one set of used radial snow tires, mounted on rims, size HR 78 x 15. Phone 286-1378. 9AB

FOR SALE OR RENT - Minden Village, 2 b.r. stucco house, corner lot, broadloom, town water, etc. Available Oct. 11. $33,000 or $210 per month. Phone 286-1057. 8DE9AB

FOR SALE - 10 burner propane stove. 2 ovens. Asking $700. Small wood stove $60. Phone 286-1057. 8DE9AB

FOR SALE: Acorn fireplace $50; 1971 Ford LTD. 2 dr., h.t., p.s., p.b., radio new tires, new rad, body good, uncertified. $500. 457-2233. 8E9A

FOR A SMOOTHER COTTAGE ROAD CALL

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Road Grading and Maintenance
Excavating, Sand, Gravel

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VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1971 Buick Le Sabre, good running condition. Air conditioning, $950. Phone 286-1792. 9A

RON GAMBELL MOTORS
72 Cutlass 2 dr., V-8, auto., p.s., p.b., radio
76 Plymouth Duster, 2 dr., 6 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., radio
77 Volare Sedan, 6 cyl., auto., radio
75 Buick LeSabre, 2 dr., h.t., V-8 auto., p.s., p.b., radio
75 Ford Ranger XLT, 4 wh. drive with plow, V-8, auto., p.s., p.b.
76 Olds Regency 98, fully loaded
Main Street Minden
(across the bridge)
286-1532

FOR SALE: 1974 Valiant 4 dr., auto, radio, 6 cy., like new. 40,000 miles. Certified. $2,295.00. 1979 Chrysler 2 dr. h.t. 68,000 miles, $495. As is, good car. Phone 286-2698. 4 to 7 p.m. 9A

LARUE MOTORS LTD.
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457-1052
1978 Bobcat Runabout, 4 cyl., 4 speed
1977 [SOLD] da 2 dr., auto., p.s., p.b.
1977 Granada 4 dr., 6 cyl., 4 speed overdrive, 28,000 miles
1976 Dodge Aspen, 2 dr., 6 cyl., 4 speed overdrive
1976 2 dr., Maverick, 6 cyl., auto., p.s.
1975 Dodge Dart, 2 dr., V-8, p.s., p.b.
1975 Comet, 2 dr., 6 cyl., bucket seats, clean.
1975 Custom 500, 4 dr., V-8, p.s., p.b.
1974 Mazda Stationwagon, 4 cyl., auto.
USED TRUCKS
1977 Che[SOLD]ck-up, V-8, auto, p.s., p.b.
1976 F-250 Ford Pickup auto., p.s., p.b.
1976 F-100 [SOLD] d Pickup, 6 cyl., lo[SOLD]age.

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom winterized cottage 1 mile from Minden. Phone 1-324-8119. 8D

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom apartment Minden area. All broadloomed, frig & stove, heat, hydro and water included. Phone 286-1532. 8C

HOUSE FOR RENT: Furnished 2 bedroom house in Minden. Available October 1 - May 1. If interested phone 286-1073. 9AB

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom winterized furnished home. 3 miles from Minden. Phone 286-1407. 9ABC

WANTED

Wanted to purchase, any amount of softwood logs standing or cut. Spruce or Balsam preferred. Best prices paid in cash. Call Hyland Lumber at 457-1011 or 457-1018. Nights 457-2523 or 457-1137. fn

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Clerical Stenographer. Applications will be accepted until September 14, 1979 by the Ministry of Natural Resources District Office at Minden, Ontario for a Clerical Stenographer position.

To be considered for this position, applicants must successfully complete a Civic Service Typing and Shorthand test.

For further information or application forms please cvontact the Ministry of Natural Resources Minden District Office at 286-1521. 8E9A

HELP WANTED: The Times requires a part-time reporter with an interest in municipal affairs for the Haliburton area. Apply in writing stating experience to: The Publisher, The Times, Box 97, Minden, Ont. KOM 2KO.

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Have you seen our complete line of carpeting and vinyl flooring? Our selection and prices are great and as always delivered to your door.
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Septic tanks cleaned out reasonable rates. Contact Joe Rivers. 286-2057. fn

Classified advertising

Ads for the classified section of The Times can be placed by phone (286-1288), by mail (Box 97), or in person at our office on Bobcaygeon Road North, Minden.

Classified advertising deadline: Tuesdays at noon.

Rates:
- $2 minimum charge for up to 25 words.
- 8¢ for each additional word.
- 50¢ off if the ad is paid by Tuesday (4 p.m.) of the week of publication.
- display classified rate, 25¢ per line.

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We have all types of parts for heavy trucks.
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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the doctors and nurses of the Red Cross Hospital in Minden, the John Welch and Sons Funeral Home and Mr. G. Monk, friends and neighbours and the ladies of the Maple Lake Church in our recent bereavement of Mabel Sawyer.

Pansy Johnston and Family. 9A

HALIBURTON RECOVERY SERVICE

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3 furnished cottages, 3 miles from Gooderham, 3 1/2 acres with 300 ft. of lakeshore. Surrounded by Crown Land, open slip boathouse and 20' x 12' toolshed. Treed and very private. Accessible all year. $65,000. Call Al or Irene Hodgins at 286-2381 or evenings 286-1575.

BIG BROTHERS LAKE

Lovely 2 bedroom A frame, boathouse and guest cottage. 160 ft. of sandy shoreline, treed and private. Approximately 1/2 mile off Hwy. 35. Two boats and motor included. Call Irene or Al Hodgins at 286-2381 or evenings 286-1575.

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LOST: One brown change purse in phone booth across from the Rockcliffe Hotel. Personal jewelry. Good reward. Call collect 416-449-0722 or 416-445-7121 or 286-1378 (Minden) 8E9A

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. & Mrs. Oswald Snell of Minden are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Mary Jane to Ian Fraser Minto, Minden, son of Mrs. Helen Minto, Minden and the late James Minto. The wedding to take place on Saturday, September 8, 1979 at 4 p.m. at Minden United Church. Dance at Minden Community Centre 8 p.m. downstairs. Friends and relatives welcome. 8E 9A

Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts
POTTERY CLASSES
at the Lakeview Centre, Haliburton
10 week courses commencing: Monday, Sept. 10: 6:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 11: 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 12: 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 12: 6:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Registration at first class. Fees: Evenings $15. Days: $20. (Plus Guild membership $5 and clay $9) For further information call 457-2330. 8E9A

The Highland Rug-hookers will begin meeting September 17th at 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. at Rail's End Gallery, Haliburton. For further information call Joan Stinson 457-1110 or Edith Sanders 454-8059. New members welcome. 9A

Boy Scouts Registration (Beaver, Cubs, Scouts) Friday, September 7, 1979 - 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. at the Anglican Church.

Parents are requested to accompany their children.

Beavers first meeting - Wednesday, September 12th, 6:30 p.m. Anglican Church.

Cubs first meeting - Monday, September 10th, 6:30 p.m. Anglican Church.

Scouts first meeting - Wednesday, September 12th, 7:15 p.m. Archie Stouffer Public School.

Pottery studio space available in Minden October through March. Equipment supplied. Morning, afternoon or evening times. Fee: $12/month. Cost of clay includes firing and glazing. Call Sharon Barclay 489-2445 or Judy Phillips 286-2316. 9A

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICE

If the following vehicles are not picked up within 5 days they will be sold for charges owing: 1972 Vega Lic. No. AXA 868. 1968 Chrysler Serial No. CE41G8C289648. Dune Buggy, Serial No. 2447780. 9AB

AT REST

LAW, ELEANOR - (formerly of 62 Roncesvalles Ave., Toronto) at the Hyland crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden on Tuesday, September 4, 1979 in her 86th year. Beloved wife of the late Stephen Law, dear Mother of Ruby of Minden, aunt of Dot & John Howe of Toronto.

Resting at the Funeral Chapel of John Welch & Son, Minden after 2:00 p.m. Wednesday. Funeral Service in the chapel on Thursday, September 6, at 11:00 a.m. Interment Uxbridge Cemetery at 2:30 p.m. 9A

IN MEMORIAM

CREASOR, Mary Pearl: At the Henderson General Hospital on Friday, August 17th, 1979, Miss Pearl Creasor passed away in Hamilton. She was the beloved sister of Miss Olive Creason, Mrs. Faye Stonkus, Mrs. Doreen Stinson and Mrs. Gertrude Warner and was predeceased by sisters Alberta, Marjorie and Lillian. A brother Henry is also left to mourn. Pearl was a much loved Aunt of Bonnie Holliday and Rosemary Woods and 40 other neices and nephews. Miss Creasor spent many holidays around Hall's Lake and loved to swim and paddle the canoe in its waters. Widely travelled and community-minded and a Teacher for 40 years she enjoyed life to its fullest and contributed greatly to many worth-while organizations and will be missed by her family and many friends. 9A

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TOTAL $350.00
Government pays $350.00 material and 1/3 labour for a total of $360.00 - you pay only $20.00.
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Mushrooms Pieces & Stems 10-FL. OZ. TIN **59¢**

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Deluxe II Cake Mixes 18½-OZ. BOX **79¢**

GRANULATED, FINE
White Sugar limit 2 per family 2 kg BAG **88¢**

SUNSQUEEZE FROZEN, CONCENTRATED
Orange Juice 12½-FL. OZ. TIN **49¢**

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Facial Tissue BOX OF 200 **59¢**

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Flaked White Tuna 6½-OZ. TIN **$1.29**

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IGA Fruit Drinks 48-FL. OZ. TIN **49¢**

DIGESTIVE, ARROWROOT, SHORTCAKE OR NICE
Peek Frean Biscuits 400 g TO 15-OZ. PKGS. **99¢**

KLEENEX, BOUTIQUE
Paper Towels PKG. OF 2 ROLLS **99¢**

BEEF, IRISH OR MEATBALL
Puritan Stews 24-OZ. TIN **$1.49**

ASSORTED FLAVORS
Laura Secord Puddings SLEEVE OF 4x5-FL. OZ. TINS **$1.09**

100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL IMPERIAL
Sof-Spread Margarine 1-LB. TUB **89¢**

CLIP AND SAVE

NABOB, TRADITION — 1-LB. VACUUM PACK BAG

Coffee **$2.99**

REGULAR OR FINE GRIND

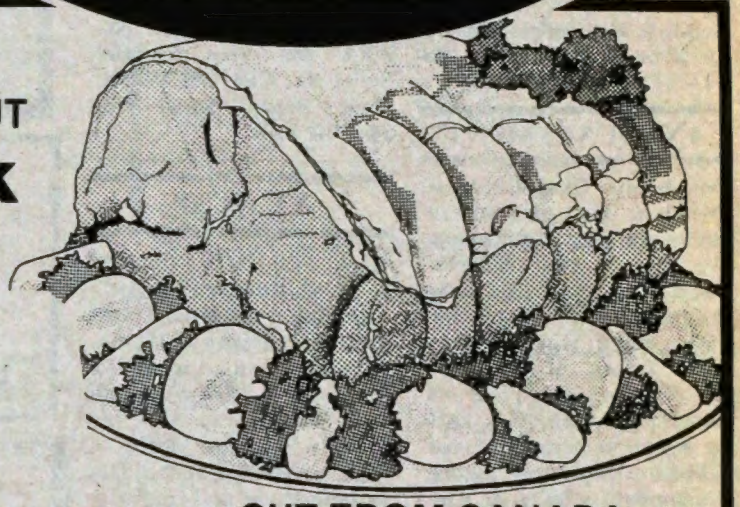
ONLY 1 COUPON FOR EACH BAG PURCHASED
COUPON VALID UNTIL CLOSING SAT., SEPT. 8, 1979
ONLY AT IGA STORES

FEATURE PRICE $3.44 WITHOUT THIS COUPON

Look for these cards!

Take advantage of these many supplier reductions throughout the store. The expiry date appears on each card.

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF
BONELESS, OUTSIDE CUT
Round Steak Roasts
$1.98 LB.



MAPLE LEAF SWEET PICKLED
Cottage Rolls
$1.18 LB.

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF
B.B.Q. FEATURE
Sirloin Steaks
$2.65 LB.

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF BONELESS
Inside Round Steaks LB. $2.18

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF FULL SLICE OR OUTSIDE CUT BONELESS
Round Steaks LB. $2.08

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF
T-Bone Steaks LB. $2.88

SWIFT'S PREMIUM, SLICED **Side Bacon** 1-LB. PKG. **$1.49**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM **Wieners** 1-LB. PKG. **$1.39**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM **Pork Sausages** 1-LB. PKG. **$1.65**

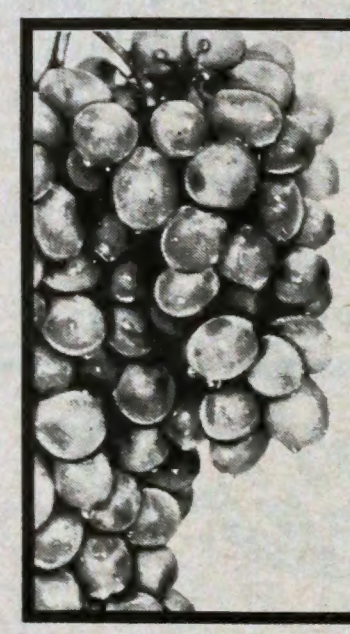
SWIFT'S PREMIUM, SLICED **Cooked Ham** 6-OZ. PKG. **$1.19**

MARY MILES, BY THE PIECE **Bologna** LB. **89¢**

SHOPSY'S **Potato Salad or Cole Slaw** 12-OZ. TUB **69¢**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM SIZZLEAN **Smoked Pork Slices** 12-OZ. PKG. **$1.59**

SAVARIN, FROZEN, STORE PACKED **Chicken Cutlets** LB. **98¢**



PRODUCE OF U.S.A.
Green Seedless Grapes
LB. **69¢**

ONTARIO GROWN CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Cauliflower EA. **69¢**

ONTARIO GROWN CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Celery Stalks 3 FOR **99¢**

ONTARIO GROWN CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Field Tomatoes
4-QUART BASKET **$1.49**

ONTARIO NO. 1 GRADE "SWEET"
Green Peppers 3 LBS. **99¢**

ONTARIO GROWN CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Cabbage 3 FOR **99¢**

ONTARIO GROWN
Pepper Squash 3 FOR **99¢**

REALEMON, FLAVORED **Lemonade Crystals** POLY BAG OF 4x3¼-OZ. PKGS. **79¢**

IGA **Choice Tomatoes** 19-FL. OZ. TIN **49¢**

Zip Dog Food 4 14½-OZ. TINS **$1**

KELLOGG'S **Corn Flakes** 675 g BOX **99¢**

MFG. 7¢ OFF LABEL DEMPSTER'S **100% Whole Wheat Bread** 24-OZ. LOAF **59¢**

ROWNTREE, SMARTIES, AERO, COFFEE CRISP OR KIT KAT **Candy Bars** PKG. OF 4 REG. SIZE BARS **89¢**

LIQUID CLEANER **Mr. Clean** 32-FL. OZ. PLST. BTL. **$1.39**

JAVEX **Scrub & Shine** 250 mL PLST. BTL. **89¢**

CLEANSER **Spic & Span** 1 L BOX **$1.49**

LIQUID REFILL **Windex** 900 mL PLST. BTL. **89¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., SEPT. 5 TO SAT., SEPT. 8, 1979.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

Listerine Mouthwash 500 mL PLST. BTL. **$1.59**

JOHNSON'S **Baby Shampoo** 350 mL PLST. BTL. **$1.79**

PRINTELLE, ASSORTED FRAGRANCES **Shampoo** 1.35 L PLST. BTL. **$1.89**

SYLVANIA, 40, 60 OR 100 WATT **Frosted Light Bulbs** PKG. OF 2 **69¢**

AIR CARE, ASSORTED FRAGRANCES **Solid Air Fresheners** 7-OZ. PKG. **69¢**

MCLEAN, OVEN CRISP FANCY, FROZEN **French Fries** 2-LB. POLY BAG **69¢**

IGA FOR COMPETITIVE PRICES Plus WEEKLY SPECIALS Plus FRIENDLY SERVICE